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The new First Sea Lord, Ad-

miral Sir A. Ernle Chatfield

K. C. B., K. C. M. G., C. V. O.,

who has succeeded Admiral Sir

MUST FACE

Counter-Revolution

Charges.

VICKERS EMPLOYEES TO

BE TRIED

Supreme Court on a charge

M. Litvinoff rebutted the

He expressed the hope

he said, were

important than the

Thornton,

gether with more than 20 Soviet

citizens, also employees of Metro-

politan Vickers, by the Ogpu, the

They were arrested on a charge of

sabotage of electrical machinery in

that the case would not dis-

turb Anglo-Soviet relations

idea that Britishers living

in Russia should not be sub-

iont to Soviet justice.

firm's individuals.

Soviet Secret Police.

---Reuter.

The six Britishers,

penalty is death.

Moscow, To-day.

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CREATION OF A FEDERAL CONSTITUTION IN

AUTONOMY FOR THE PROVINCES

GOVERNMENT

No. 28,368

NATIVE PRINCES CO - OPERATE BRITISH **INDIA** WITH

WIDE POWERS FOR GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS.

London, To-day.

The Government's proposals for a reformed constitution of India were issued in the form of a White Paper yesterday, and will be examined by a joint select committee of both Houses of Parliament in consultation with representatives of Indian opinion. The final proposals, in the form of a Bill will be based on the Committee's report.

By the proposals, the Provinces are given autonomy, and to ed yesterday. the Federal Government is conceded responsible government over the whole field of administration allotted to the Federation, except in regard to certain reserved subjects.

The Federation will consist of the autonomous provinces of British India and the Indian states. It will be brought about by Princes surrendering a defined corpus of their present sovereign rights not so surrendered or unaffected by any other consideration than the existing suzerainty of the Crown.

It is a condition of the setting up | directly according to the seats alof the Federation, firstly, that the rulers of States representing not less in each Province. than half the aggregate population of the Indian States and entitled to M. Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, has informed the in the Upper House of the Legisla-British Ambassador here, Sir Esture, shall have executed the necesmond Ovey, that the arrested em-

sary instruments of accession. ployees of Metropolitan Vickers will shortly be tried in the Moscow counter-revolution, for which the successfully operating.

> The Governor-General and the Viceroy will have a dual capacity, the Federation and the Viceroy as conducting relations with the iStates outside the Federal sphere.

be aided and advised by a Council of Ministers responsible to the Legislature in all matters save Cusbay, those of his personal administra-Macdonald, Gregory and Nordwald, tion, namely, defence, external were arrested early this week to-

affairs and ecclesiastical affairs The Governor-General is also given a special responsibility for certain purposes, including the following.

connection with a series of "unexpect- to peace or tranquillity. ed accidents" which have occurred re-The safeguarding of the financial cently at the power stations at Mos-stability and credit of the Federation cow, Cheliabinsk, Zuvesk and Zlatoust. The safeguarding of legitimate in-No satisfactory reply was received terests of minorities.

in response to the British Ambassador's request for fullest information, services of any rights provided for and a subsequent note, couched in them by the Constitution, advise on strong terms, stated that the British and safeguarding of their legitimate the total population of British India Government were convinced that there interests,

could be no justification for the ar- | The protection of the rights of any population. rests. The note also called attention Indian State. to the unfortunate consequences to the | The prevention of commercial dis-Anglo-Soviet relations which might crimination in any matter which

follow unless the matter was rectified. affects the administration of the reserved departments.

> the Governor-General is empowered to assume full control. These special and wide powers are, however, to be exercised only

> in special circumstances, except in the case of the reserved depart-

Federal Legislature resembles visit to H.E. The Governor, Sir the existing Central Legislature in composition, and will consist of The distinguished visitor is due two Chambers. The Upper Cham bers of the provincial legislatures up, and power is given to establish

The Lower Chamber or House of Assembly will consist of 875 mem- whose decision on a separation ques-The party will leave for Macao bers, of whom 125 will be appoint ition is still awaited.—British Wireed by Princes and there elected less Bervice.

located to each province and to

In the Provinces, certain subjects and reserved subjects have been dealt of the Indian States and entitled to with by H.E. the Governor-in-Council and others, transferred subjects, by the Governor and the Ministers in the

order, are now transferred to the Ministers responsible to the Legislature, but the Provincial Governors, Secondly, that a reserve bank, like the Governor-General, are given will be appointed by Princes. free from political influence, will special responsibilities with corresronding powers to discharge these res have been set up and be already ponsibilities confined in scope of

Provincial Legislatures are enlarged and the allocation of scats the Governor-General as head of and the method of election made in accordance with the provisions of the communal award of August 4.

The present nominated members and the official bloc disappear in As Governor-General, he will favour of wholly elected Legislatures so far as the Lower Houses in the Provinces are concerned.

In Bengal, United Provinces and Bihar, Legislatures will be bicameral, with a small preportion of nominated members not officials, in the Upper Chambers, and in the other eight Provinces uni-cameral.

Chamber of Federal Legislature the proposals lay down qualifications, The prevention of any grave menace the effects of which should be to enfranchise between 2 and 3 per cent of the population of British India. Similar but lower qualifications for the franchise for Provincial Legis-The securing of numbers of public latures should produce a Provincial electorate of about 14 per cent. of or some 27 per cent. of the adult

Scats for Women.

the machinery of the Government, cial Legislatures.

The proposals confirm the existing rights of public services. The Secretary of State's Council for India is abolished, and its place is taken by not less than four and not more than six advis-

original and appellate jurisdiction in canes raising constitutional issues in such spheres of Federal, Provin-The visitors will spend the night of British India, and 10 nominat a Supreme Court to act as a Court of Appeal in British India.

WHITE PAPER SUMMARISED BY REUTER

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1933.

Governor-General's

ASSEMBLY AND COUNCIL COMPOSITION

Federal Constitution in India consisting of autonomous British-Indian Provinces and such of the Indian States as choose to enter the Federation, is contained in the Government's White Paper on Indian constitutional reform publish-

The paper states:

In the Central Federation and the Provinces, a Council of Ministers will be responsible to the elected Legislatures, the Governor-General having special responsibilities relating to public order. finance, Civil Service and minoritles, having full discretion to act as he thinks fit, either by Bills! which will have force of law even if not passed, or by Ordinances.

of Assembly. maxium of 260 members of which lency the Governor, to be a tem-150 will be elected from British-porary member of the Legislative

by native Princes. maximum of 260 members of which elected from British-India and 125

Any Act approved by the Governor-General may be disallowed by His Majesty-in-Council within a year in the event of a disagreement between the Chambers.

A joint sitting will be summoned in the event of a breakdown the Constitution, and the Gov ernor-General and the Governors of Provinces may arsume all powers.—Reuter.

CONVERSION LOAN

To Clear Up Volume Of Treasury Bills.

London, To-day. Notice ts given by the Treasury of a new issue of 21/2 per cent conversion loan dated 1944-49 to be offered by tender of otherwise as the Treasury may from time to time direct.

£5,000,000.

Each tender must be for an recommendations. amount not less than £10,000.

The object of this issue is to strongly against Peru. clear up a volume of Treasury In the event of a breakdown of Federal Assembly and the Provin-bills, which, owing to the financing tions call for immediate military of £80,000,000 of foreign credits in the amount which is ordinarily out- and the opening of negotiations bestanding.—British Wireless Ser-tween the two parties.—Reuter.

Special Powers.

Proposals for the creation of a

several communities and interests The Federal Legislature consists

of a Council of State and a House

Legislative Council or local Parlin- India and 100 will be appointed Council, during the absence on

The Assembly will consist of 375

Guilt In Dispute

LEAGUE COUNCIL REPORT

The first tenders will be receiv- cedent, the League Council Commit- the sea-plane base. ed on March 24, at the same time tec yesterday produced a "Report" as tenders for Treasury bills, and on the Colombo-Peru dispute, conup to an amount not exceeding sisting of historique conclusions and

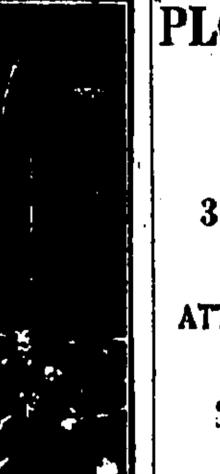
The Committee's recommenda-

(Continued on Page 4.)

France And Britain Concur on World Economic Conference terday engaged in a discussion on steady,

Conference.

[that M. Georges Bonnet, French] a most cordial character, and it was Minister of Finance, had a conversa- found that there was a large meation yesterday with the Chancellor sure of agreement as to the principles No provision is made for Burma, of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville which should be followed in dealing being relieved at Shanghai by the London on New York, and New Chamberlain, and the President of with various subjects covered by cruiser Quarto, arrived in Hong Kong York on London rates, respectively, Chamberlain, and the President of with various subjects Covern, this morning, and will stay here for as compared with 4... G\$8.46%, and the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter that agends.—British Wireless Ser-three days before proceeding to Italy as compared with 4... G\$8.46%, and Runciman, on questions raised in vice,



A busy scene in London on February 4, during the boom which developed in South Africa grld shares. Brokers are seen doing brisk street trading in Throgmorton Street, after the closing of the Stock Exchange following the short Saturday morning session. The boom caused many of the offices to call in extra staff. (S. & G.)

Trading.

The outstanding feature of

the London Stock Exchange

market yesterday, was the

strength of leading British

Government stocks, which re-

gistered a general advance of

1/8 to 11/16, with war loan, 31/4

per cent. at 100 .-- British Wire-

PREMIER'S VISIT

TO ROME

Italian Air Escort

Provided.

WEEK-END CONFERENCE

WITH MUSSOLINI

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay

Geneva, accompanied by Miss Ish-

the met at Geneva by the Italian

daughter will be carried to Ostra.

An Italian Air Force escort will

The greater part of to-morrow

will himself pilot the aircraft

which Mr. MacDonald and

attend throughout the flight.

MacDonald, and the Foreign

London, To-day.

less Service.

London, To-day.

COMDR. NEWILL British Stocks A LEGISLATIVE . Advance COUNCILLOR Feature Of London

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NEW UNOFFICIAL J. P.'S

Commander Joseph Bernard Newill, D. S. O., R. N., (retired), The Council y all consist of a has been appointed by His Excelleave of the Hon. Comdr. G. F Hole, R. N. (Retired).

Another notification made in the Hong Kong Government Gazette states that His Excellency the Governor has appointed Lt. Comdr. L. G. Addington, D.S.C., R.N., to be a member of the Harbour Advisory Committee, in place of Comdr. E. D. Broke, R.N., who has resigned.

Dr. S. Seguin Strahan, M.B., B.ch. (Oxon), has been appointed a member of the Dental Board for a further period of three years.

Dr. J. Macfarlane Gray has been appointed Assistant Medical Officer of Health.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PERU ORDERED TO EVACUATE

With Colombo.

Geneva, To-day. Following the Sino-Japanese pre-

will be devoted to conversations on The weight of evidence is

current questions between Signon Mussolini and Mr. MacDonald, and at night, the Ministers will be the early part of the year, exceeds evacuation of the disputed territory guests of the Head of the Italian —Reuter. Government, at dinner. On his return journey on Mon-

day, Mr. MacDonald will make a brief stay at Paris, where he will meet the French Premier, M. Daladier, who with M. Paul Boncour, French Foreign Minister, was yes-

the agenda for the World Economic the disarmament question with The interchange of views was of mon,-British Wireless Service.

via Singapore.

PLOT TO KILL **JAPANESE OFFICIALS**

3 Koreans Arrested In Shanghai.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION **CHARGES**

Shanghai, To-day.

A plot to assassinate Count Ariyoshi, the Japanese Minister to China, and other Japanese officials in Shanghai, revealed last was night, when three Koreans, two of whom were armed with loaded automatic pistols, a handgrenade and a time bomb, were arrested in a Chinese restaurant, in the Hongkew district.

The three men will be charged with the attempted assassination of the Japanese Minister. — Reuter.

REACTION SETS IN ON WALL ST.

N.Y. Stocks Decline Slightly.

MANY BUYERS UNDER MARKET PRICE

New York To-day. Reaction set in on the New York Stock market following the rapid rise in prices since the re-opening of the Stock Exchange on Wednes-

A considerable decrease in business accompanied the fall of prices, only 1,780,000 shares being dealt in, compared with over cretary, Sir John Simon, who left 3,000,000 on each of the two preceding days.

In their delly report, Messrs. bel MacDonald, late last night, will E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs, Asia Lands, Ltd., Air Minister, General Balbao, who state:___

"The failure of wheat and cotton to extend yesterday's gains and their his reactionary tendency to-day exerted an unfavourable influence on today's Stock Market. Selling was not heavy but public demand has diminished.

"We think that the reaction is not going far since a substantial amount of buying orders exist at prices moderately under the market."

Industrial averages declined 2.22 to 60.73 while utilities rails and bonds declined 1.05, .61, and .10 to 28.60, 28.58, and 76.85 respectively.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Falls Again,

The local dollar has remained stendy, opening this morning at

Silver prices, both spot and for-Mr. MacDonald and Sir John Si-ward, declined 1/4, being quoted this morning at 17%, and 17 11/16, respectively.

Cross-rate prices were, &-The Italian cruiser Libia, which is G\$8.46%, and 2-G\$8.46%, for the 2-G\$8-47%, yesterday.

MACAO GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO COLONY Arrival On March 31.

H.E. the Governor of Macao. Senhor Antonio Jose Bernardes de ment. L. Miranda, is making an official William Peel on March 31.

to arrive at about noon on March her or Council of State will com-31, and will make an official land- prise of 260 members, 100 appointing, accompanied by his wife, ed by Princes, 150 elected by mem-cial and States' authorities, is set daughter and A.D.C.

at Government House, where a ed members. dinner and reception is being held in their honour.

on the evening of April 1.

Reserved subjects, including law and course, to the province.

Legislatures Enlarged.

For a franchise for the Lower

Women can vote, and will have seats reserved for them in both the

Federal Court, with both

London, To-day. A Treasury communique states

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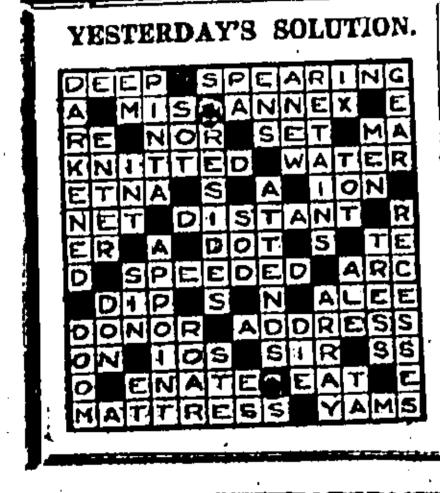
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SOLVING THE HAIR PROBLEM.

Hairdressers Are Best Judges Of Style.

SHAMPOOING HINTS.

Many women are cursed with hair, that is just difficult. Not only is their hair poker straight, but it will nut fall or mould to the head properly; it refuses to part or to form pretty line round the forehead.

Some hair grows all one way. If ours is like this it is hopeless to try to make it go in the opposite direc-

The best plan in this case is to try all styles, including a fringe, as this partly covers the uneven line if your hair doesn't grow to a natural point or low on your forehead.

If still unsuccessful in finding a style that suits you, then consult a good hairdresser. He or she can study the contours of your face better than you can, and judge with an impartial eye the best method of dressing it.

The texture of the hair always nakes a tremendous difference. When the most pleasing style is found stick to it. Don't change too requently.

It is only those how have easy air to deal with—the sort that toes any way well and "stays" there"—who can afford to alter the by way of a change a hors d'œuvre style constantly.



Others tell you to do it only once a month or every six weeks. There can be no hard-and-fast rules about hair-washing.

Individual cases differ so much that this question must be left to everyone to settle for herself.

The main thing is, discover what suits your liair.

After shampooing, some hair is easily arranged. Other kinds are most difficult to deal with for the first few days.

wash it quite so frequently. Greasy hair to give effect to light and hair needs washing more often shadows. There is much difference of opinion

During or just after a bad cold, choose any colour. a does of influenza, or any other winter complaint, it is not advist the ordinary person-it is both able to wet the head, though one's extravagant and unsuitable for the hair may feel the need for it.



Caviare And Smoked Salmon.

Should the hostess wish to serve to begin dinner, that hors d'œuvre Some people say "wash frequent- should be of a delicate nature. A perfect one is a mixture carefully arrranged of those two delicacies cavaire and smoked salmon. But let the cavaire be grey and not too salt

> fat, without too much ofliness. Uut the salmon very thin and spread on each slice a little cavaire; sprinkle a few drops of lemon juice, roll the slices of smoked salmon and dispose them in thin buttered slices of black bread, the best black bread for this purpose being the German kind, which is slightly flavoured with caraway seed. The combination is perfect.

> and the smoked salmon pink and

Dispose these in a large silver dish, and have all round small quarters of lemon for those who like it

If one is able to go out to the nair- from fire. Pour into loaf pau Cool and frost. dresser, then you can be fairly certain of having it done properly. not, it must be done at home-very

carefully. There are various good dry shampoo powders to be bought. One recommended for home use is powdered orris root. It is quite cheap. It must be rubbed well into the

hair first, and then thoroughly brushed and combed out It has quite a pleasant perfume. The very latest fashion is to have the hair set and moulded with plas-

tic coloured lacquer. This must be done by an expert First it is washed with a special shampoo, then set and arranged with

another preparation. When dry it is finished off with When it is dry it is best not to a special powder sprayed over the

Gold and silver are the favourite on the subject of dry shampooing. | shades at the moment. You can

> But this sort of thing is not for imbjority of women.

PRACTICAL FEATURES IN COATS.

American And European Views Differ.

In March, the coat is of the greatest possible importance, for just as in summer when the weather moderate the dress is the centre of all attraction and you try to show it off to best advantage, the winter, with cold and rain, is the time for loving care to be concentrated upon

Americans have always differed from Europeans in their insistence upon practical features. back of their minds as they view a collection, is the thought, "Tha lis very pretty and all that sort of thing, but it would only be suitable for wear on certain special occasions, whereas what I am looking for must look right at least twenty hours out of twenty four, whether it rains or shines." This was unknown to European women who never thought of trying to make one dress answer the purposes of two, not to say three or four.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu.

Grapefruit Fried Mush Maple Syrup Broiled Bacon Coffee

Luncheon Menu. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Fruit Pudding Tea Cream

Dinner Menu. Spanish Rice Baked Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Celery

Butter Bread French Dressing Head Lettuce Coffee Molasses, Puffs

> Fried Mush. cup corn meal teaspoon salt

cup cold water cups boiling water 1/3 cup flour

5 tablespoons fat Mix salt with cornmeal. Add cold water. Slowly add boiling directly over fire Boil Cook in double three minutes. boiler over low fire two hours. of ingredients, beat two minutes. A dry shampoo will cause no Stir frequently. Mush must be Half fill greased muffin pans.

which has been dipped in cold water. This prevents mush sticking to pan. Cool, let stand in cold place 12 hours or longer.

When fried mush is desired, use sharp knife and cut thin slices from loaf. Springle with flour. Heat fat in frying pan, add mush, brown well on both sides. It requires about 10 minutes to

brown mush. Be careful not to have too hot a fire or it will burn. Mush may be served plain, with syrup or jam.

Molasses Puffs. 1/2 cup fat

cup sugar eggs ½ cup molasses

½ teaspoon salt teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon cloves

tenspoon nutmeg teaspoon ginger cup boiling water

cups flour teaspoon soda

teaspoon baking powder Cream fat and sugar. Add rest very thick before it is removed Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

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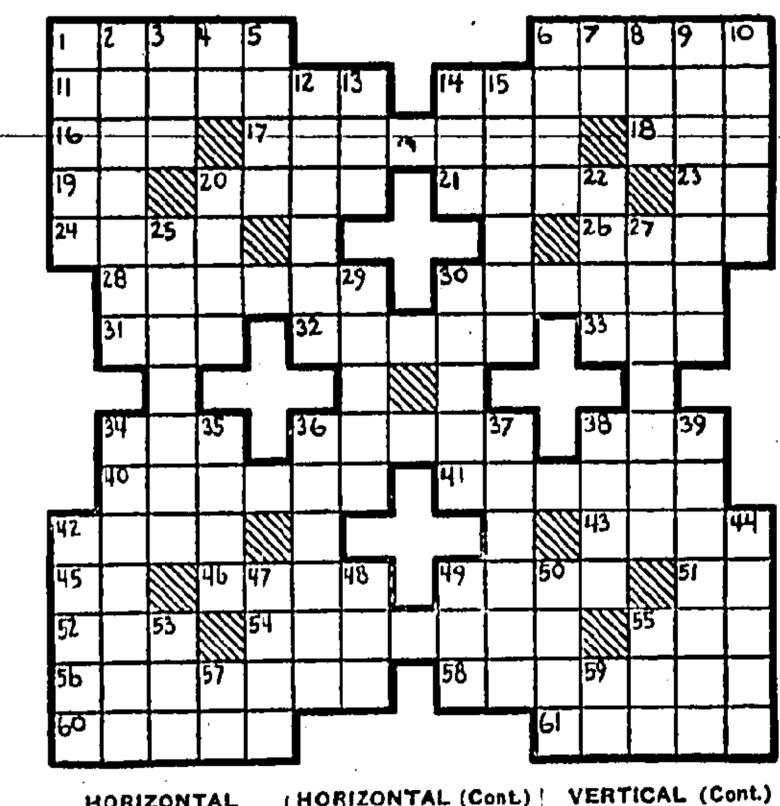
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



(HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 1-To engrave 6-To spend 49-Melody 11-In contrast with 14-Tormentors 52-Feline 16-Joined

17-Gaining 18-Numbers (abbr.). 19-The (8p.) 20-Places 21-Paradise 28-Pronoun 24-Jump

26-Ajar 28-Cazed 30-Enlist 31-City thoroughfares

32-Navigate (abbr.) 33-National Academy of Sciences (abbr.) 34-Mischievous child 26-Horse 38-Corroded 40-Games 41-Rue

42-A kitchen ulensii 43-Epochs 45-Boy's name (abbr.) 13-Trensurers (abbr.) 169-Mother (Short)

46-Combining form. 15-Finishing 61-Musical note

54-811d 56-Forever 68-Abounding 60-Compact 61-Wise men

1-Ship of the desert 2-Having no limits of duration 3-A rodent 4-6ix (Roman) 5-Eneas (Fr.) 6-To engage in a

conflict 7-Because 8-Japanese coin 9-Garden implement 10-Prussian city

25-Try 27-Material for 55-Container for coal 29-Starts suddenly 30-A large river duck 34-To place in a VERTICAL

35-A support 36-A giri's name 37-Appoint by law : 3B-Surface 29-A toosely waven fabric (Fr.) 42-Walked 44-Carols 47-Serf

14-Blnd

22-Mid-day

20-Mineral springs

covering walls

detached situation

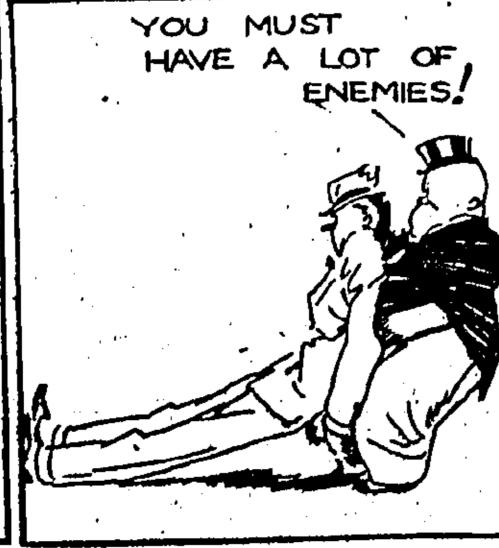
48-Grease 49-8kllful 50-Date in Roman 63-Half a score 55-Large 12-A cotton fabric with 67-Recording Secretary a glossy surface

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The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

POP - Some Handicap.









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ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Rodrigues.

day, March 20.

Anzac Company.

undermentioned Unit will issue his

Motor Machine Gun Section.

Kennedy Road Range.

Allotment of.

Transfer.

Promotion.

Appointment.

Lease.

gineer Company, granted

No. 699 Spr. C. Strange, En-

'Anzac Company, granted two

Strength.

No. 2001 Pte. L. G. de Pinna

NOTICE.

General Meeting.

A full attendance is requested.

AFTER ORDERS.

WITH DEATH."

Active For 7 Weeks

With Broken Neck.

He welked about for seven

weeks despite much pain, before

an X-ray photograph revealed

that he had received a fractured

dislocation of the cervical verte-

weeks.

he said.

him.—Reuter.

Auckland.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

W. H. G. GOATER,

Captain, Adjutant,

H.K.V.D. Corps.

to be second Lieutenant.

24.3.33

tended to 31.3.33.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Com-

manding H.K.V.D.C.:-

Hong Kong, Friday, March 17. PARADES Battery.

There will be a parade for The Company will parade in full Signal Section on Tuesday, March strength in Musti on Monday the may be seen. They represent 21 at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. 20th for Arms Drill in preparation problems which have been solved There will be a parade for the for G.O.C.'s Parade. All ranks are whole Battery at 5.30 p.m. at Head- requested to attend with Belts and quarters on Thursday, March 23. Side-arms. Every member must attend.

Annual Classification of Signal-Friday, the 24th March and all lers will take place on Saturday, N.C.O.'s will be expected to attend. The Officer Commanding the March 25.

Engineer Company.

Saturday, March 18.—Company order separately to his Command: supper and prize distribution. Monday, March 20.-Miniature Lecture Room. Allotment of. Range.

Instruction.

Corps Signals Parade at Corps Headquarters

at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21. Machine Gun Troop. Parade on Tuesday, March 21 at day, March 23. 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters for Arms Drill.

Armoured Car Section The Section will parade at Head-Reserve Company on 16.3.33. quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, March 20 for the Fourth of the Series of Lecture on the Motor Engineer Company, promoted Engine.

There will be a parade for March 23 at Headquarters at 5.30 been pleased to make the following were taken

Machine Gun Company. Company will parade under teer Defence Corps with effect and gradually the C.S.M. for Arms Drill at Head- from March 1, 1933:quarters at 5.30 p.m. on 24th and | No. 1177 Sergeant F. P. Sequelra

31st instant. Those detailed for the Colour | C.S.O. No. 2 in 198/33. Party will parade under Lieut. D. M. Richards as above.

Scottish Company. Parades on Thursday, March 23 months' leave from 24.1.33 at 5.30 p.m.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock No. 1544 Pte. D. F. Kilby, Motor under 2nd Lieut. T. P. Saunderson. Machine Gun Section, leave extend-No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters ed to 30.4.33. under 2nd Lieut. A. W. Brown.

Squad drill with Arms, Belts & Machine Gun Section, leave ex-Frogs to be worn. Pipes and Drummers will parade No. 1854 Pte. K. S. Robertson, as strong as possible at Headquar, A.A.L.A. Company, granted leave

from 2.12.32 to 15.9.33. ters on the following dates:---Wednesdays, 29th instant and No. 1823 Pte. H. A. Walter, 5th April.

Practice for G.O.C.'s Inspection months' leave from 14.3.33 to A.A.I.A. Company. 13.5.33.All Sections will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Mon- The following has been taken on the Strength:day, March 20.

Portuguese Company. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 Petroleum Co., Tel. 28041, No. 10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21 for Platoon, 14.3.33. Arms Drill in preparation for

G.O.C.'s Inspection. Two Regular Instructors will be available.

Company Orderly Officer for the week ending Sunday, March 25 .-- , A General Meeting of the Ser-Lieutenant J. V. V. dos Remedios. geant's Mess will be held on Wednesday, April 5. Classification Tests —

Stoneculters Range

have not yet passed Rifle Meeting will be held at Stone- national Police Conference. their classification tests for cutters Range on Friday, April 14 Musketry and Lewis Gun are noti- and Saturday, April 15. fied that the last date available is March 19. Platoon Commanders will please check the records with Parade on Monday, March 20 at the C.S.M. and ensure that all Headquarters for practice ride. gard to Recruits, only those who Machines are requested to attend. have had Musketry Training and have fired a Service Rifle will be permitted to fire at Stonecutters.

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Here are dance shoes sent by a manufacturer who wants to know why they go green, tennis shoes which have a habit of splitting Thursday, March 23 .- D. L. the Armoured Car Section on Mon- a hundred other problems of the industry. One by one each is Kennedy Road Range is allotted Association's scientists have to Machina Gun Troop on Thurs- stopped the brown boots staining, have produced an unsplittable tennis shoe and have found No. 769 Sergt. C. S. Coom, En-how to keep the scales on crocogineer Company, is transferred to dile skin shoes.

One of the latest achievements of the scientists there is the pro-No. 728 Corpl. A. W. W. Salter, duction of the perfect army to boot which has been adopted in Sergeant with effect from 16.3.33. the new pattern army boots. To arrive at this two thousand Machine Gunners on Thursday, His Excellency the Governor has measurements of soldiers' feet by a appointment in the Portuguese instrument. Graphs Company of the Hong Kong Volun- drawn charts and perfect will best fit the foot of the aver-

> age soldier. Many interesting facts about boots and shoes can be gleaned in this laboratory. The farther North in Britain you go the bigger get the feet of the natives. They also say that no two people -walk-alike-and-that-every-pairof feet in the world is different Toe-prints could be used like No. 1557 Pte. J. Smith, Motor finger-prints if only burglars would go barefoot. — Reuter.

BAD NEWS FOR CROOKS.

International Police Force Formed.

HEADQUARTERS IN GENEVA AND WASHINGTON. New York.

It will be known as the Inter-protection from invasion. national World Police." Its orpresentatives of two agencies: forbidden in the Yemen.

these agencies and the Interna- matograph to his country. sion of Europe.

tion was drafter, said: "The tales are told. international crime."

ped to a steel frame in the Auck- and Washington.

land hospital. He walked about with a broken neck for seven cau of Investigation, U.S. De- Without question he has much erally violently removed; he partment of Justice, assured the gold stored in his subterrancun alone in recent times has known Mr. Flavell, who is 69, was police officials that his bureau cellars, but he takes good care now to conserve them. thrown against the dashboard of would co-operate to the fullest that little of it percolates to his a motorlorry, in which he was extent of its ability.

the plan for such an internation- of his general staff, for instance, "I did not attach much impor- al police power was sponsored receives the equivalent of £4 a tance to my injury which I first at a joint meeting of the month, and officers in his military thought was merely a sore neck," three agencies in Paris in 1981. school get only the raw food ne--Reuter.

a hair's breadth, and the doctors same house at Wohreled, near his army.

say that since the accident he Plzn. has "walked" with "death" for Now at the age of 86, they That army is easily the best the slightest jar would have se- have died on the same day and organised in the Peninsula. Clad p.O. Box No. 240, Penang, 8.8 vered the spinal cord and killed have both been buried in the in blue uniforms, the Yemen's, same grave.—Reuter.

Greatest Of All The Autocrats

Ruler Places Ban On Progress

> IMAM. YEMEN

> > (By Kenneth Williams.)

the Yemen highlands, from so even before the Imam brought the burning plains of the Tiha- them to their present pitch of mah, from skyscraper fortress excellence. and from lowly hovel prayers The Imam does not encourage are now ascending from millions foreigners. Not even in Abys-

down the sides, brown boots al Muttawakil bin Hamid ud Din, Yemen, nor even rent a house for The Lecture Room is allotted to which stain in wet weather, and lord of the fairest province in all more than six months. On the Arabia, lies at this moment ser- other hand, emigration from the

> solved by patient research. The toric land in Arabia, so old that property. the Queen of Sheba is accounted As in Mecca, there is no freea latecomer in its line of mon- dom of speech. A few years ago archs. It has seen to pass many the Imam started a fortnightly dynasties, Hamitic and Semi-paper in Sana, but it contained tic and many civilisations, only official news. Himyaritic, Persian, Roman, It has been well said by my

Abyasian and Turk. Its pre- friend Amin Rihani, the eminent sent ruler, during the thir- Arab author and traveller, that ty odd years that he has been on the Yemen represents "Ignorance the throne, has lived like a medic- and Fanaticism under Arms. val theocrat—the life, indeed, of And it is not surprising, in view a Caliph of the time of Haroun of the system of government and

jects. Dressed generally in a west to east. home-made caftan and a large Of this area possibly onewritten. Having read it, the Im- colonisation. am writes his decision on the But the Imam's realm has two

Yemen. is cast-iron. The Koran governs and permanent streams there everything: and the Imam inter- are none, but the abundant rainprets the Koran. Thus there is fall is all-sufficing. no hanking—for that is anti-Koran. There are also no schools.

Let it not be thought that the SPARKLING no hospitals, no railways, and but people of the Yemen are unhapfew roads. You journey from py under the Imam's autocracy. the coast to Sana on unshod Despite his avarice, despite the mules, and if you expostulate on bans on freedom of speech and An international police force to the condition of the roads, the emigration, they are a contentexpedite the arrest of interna- Yemeni will say frankly to you ed nation. The Imam is loved

No Gramophones.

The International Association of Imam, unlike the great Wahhabi, he is a kind-hearted man, and is All members of the Company Rifle Meeting—The annual Corps Chiefs of Police and The Inter-King Ibn Saud, has never allow- said never to have put one of his ed himself to be photographed, enemies to death. The new organisation will sup- He has forbidden the entrance of One vice alone—if such it can ply the connecting link between gramophones and of the cinc- be called — this monarch shares

tional Criminal Police Commis- One concession to modernity tion of kat, the leaves of which the Imam has made: his palace plant are chewed to produce an Police Commissioner Mulroon- is now lighted by electricity, But opiate effect. Many Europeans their men are notified. With re- All members owning Solo ey, of New York City, who pre- in his general opposition to pro- have tried this drug, but I have sided at the meeting of police gress his fanaticism is fortified never met one to show enthusofficials at which the organisa- by avarice. Of his avarice many lasm over it; to them the com-

> tion and enhance the facilities of keeps his people poor. He is is what the afternoon cup of tea all recognised police departments said even to have forced his har- is to the British. in apprehending international em to sew bags and uniforms for The Yemen is a wonder land, criminals and preventing further his army for the daily pay of or- and its Imam is a wonder man. dinary workmen, without mak- He knows, and his people know. The Commissioner said the In- ing his princesses any allowance. that during the 65 years precedternational World Police would And his wives and daughters ing his accession to the throne no Mr. Samuel Flavell lies strap-maintain headquarters in Geneva have to pay 21/2 per cent. an- fewer than twenty rulers sniffed nually on all the ornaments which the delights of sovereignty, on-Mr. Edgar Hoover, of the Bur- he may have given them.

advisers. His officials' salaries driving, when it passed over a Commissioner Mulrooney said are meagre indeed. The chief cessary for their meals.

There is one important respect in which the Imam puts aside his aversion from up-tedateness and the autlay of money Karoline Roh and Marie Va- he believes implicitly in techlenta were born on the same day, nical training for munition work The spinal cord was missed by They lived all their lives in the and in the thorough equipment of

> A Fine Army, both infantrymen and gunners,

From the craggy summits of are formidable indeed; they were

of Arab throats that. Allah wil- sinia is suspicion of foreign exling, their Imam shall not die. ploitation more intense. No For Imam Muhammad Yahya European can own land in the iously ill. Yemen has also been forbidden The Yemen is the most his- on the penalty of confiscation of

the lack of response to foreign in-Rarely travelling forth from fluences, that the country should special his capital of Sana, the Imam has remain the despair of those who governed absolutely, though just- compile reference books-a land ly according to the lights of Mos- of mystery. Almost all figures boot was evolved, the one that lem law, the Shariat. He can relating to it are guesswork. The be seen any day in the public population, for example, is varsquare of Sana, a man of middle lously estimated at from one height, with deep black, penetra- million to five millions. Its area ting eyes, a mobile mouth, and alone is known at all accurately: a swarthy complexion, dispen-350 kilometres from north to sing primitive justice to his sub-south, and 400 kilometres from

white turban, the ends of which third is desert, and much of the fall at the back of his head, he remainder is covered by mounreceives from applicants a piece tain ranges rising to 10,000 feet, of paper on which their suit is and is therefore unsuited to close

same paper. That is all. There advantages: the cool weather on is no appeal. And it suits the the Yemen plateau, and the fact that the monsoon showers its The system of administration blessings on the land. Of rivers

Contented People.

tional criminals has been formed that a bad road is an additional by his subjects, and his visit to the mosque each Friday is considered the event of the week in ganisation was completed by re- Nohda, or progress, is in fact Sana. Whatever faults he may The appear in Western eyes to have.

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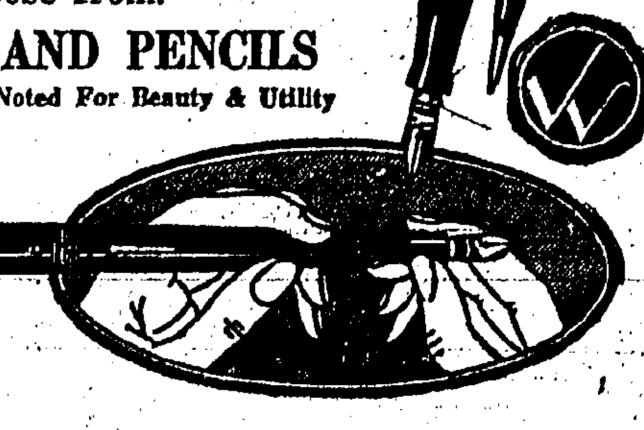
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ending December 31, 1932. As shown by the profit and loss account, the gross profit on working for the year ending

After deducting interest, rates, crown rent, insurance, auditors fees and allowing the sum of \$239,159.42 for depreciation on buildings and plant, and \$20,000 for doubtful debts, the net loss for the year 1932

The amount brought forward from last year

was\$155,687.96 Add transfer from reserve

Deducting loss as above 432,819.93 changed hands at \$525/271/2. Leaves to be carried

Article No. 90 of the Company's on offer at \$133. Hong Kong Docks International Investment articles of association. Mr. Allan were transacted at \$181/2 and there Trust Co. (Ord.) 37. Cameron and Mr. J. P. Warren re- were further buyers at this figure. Cathay Land T11. tire by rotation and offer themselves Providents (old) changed hands at Yangtsze Finance Co. T6.6 for re-election. Hon. Mr. J. J. \$4.00/4.10 closing in demand at International Paterson has been appointed Chair- 34.05. man for the year 1933.

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SHARE MARKET. Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, March 17. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly share report and market review On Indiaissued at noon, states:-

The activity of the market conon generally speaking the tendency was The somewhat easier more especially On Kobe-Cements which on passing their The Directors beg to submit their usual yearly dividend receded to On Manilareport and balance sheet for the year | \$6.60, Realties were on offer at \$7.50. Providents (old) at \$4.10, Hotels at On Singapore-\$7.90 could also be obtained. There is however practically no change to On Bataviareport in China Lights which re- On demand mained very steady throughout the On Saigonweek around a middle price of On demand 571/2 \$12.25. The investment section On Bangkokwas not so brisk with Electrics ob- On demand 1411/2 tainable at \$72 ex dividend and Sovereigns Bank buy-Trams at \$21.50. Lands being unchanged at \$741/2. The sterling Bar Silver per oz. . . 1754 section was steadier on a very Bar Silver in Hong slightly easier exchange with Banks Kong Nominal bid up to \$1,660, and Unions \$5271/2. Copper Cash Nominal Trading remained fairly brisk right Copper Cents 15, prem. is\$432,819.93 up to the close, but rates in all sec- Rate of Native Intions for the time being appear to terest 31/2% p.a. be marking time.

BANKS.-Hong Kong Banks Hong Kong Sub. Coin par. were in demand at \$1,650, sales hav-400,000.00 ing been effected at \$1,660. INSURANCES.—Canton Fires

\$555,687.96 were wanted at \$1,350. Unions forward to next year .. \$122,868.03 boats continued in demand at \$221/4. cabled quotations of Shangh

DOCKS, WHARVES & GO-Shares: Directors.—In accordance with DOWNS.—Kowloon Wharves were China Finance Corp. 33.

-HOTELS & REAL ESTATE - China Realty Go T10. Auditors.—The accounts have Hotels (old) were the medium of a Shanghai Land Investment ham and Matthews, and Messrs. closing with buyers at \$7.80. Hong New Engineering & Ship Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, who Kong Lands were transacted at \$75. Building Works (Ord.) . To. retire and offer themselves for re- Hong Kong Realtys were quiet, but Shanghai Dock & Engineerthere were some buyers at \$7.30. COTTON MILLS.—Ewos were Shanghai & Hongkew

> dividend of 85 cds just paid. Kong Trams remained quite firm Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd. T12." and were dealt in at \$21½/21¾. Shanghai Cotton Manufac-Star Ferries changed hands at \$91. turing Co. \$70. China Lights (old) continued steady Zoong Sing Cotton Mills and were put through at \$11.90/ Limited T10. 12.20. Hong Kong Electrics were American Asiatic Under-

> MISCELLANEOUS. — Cements Asia Realty "Bearer" T22. (comb) suffered a setback and were Shanghai Power Co. (Pref.) T94. done as low as \$6.50. Ropes were Chinese 5% Gold \$ Bonds obtainable at \$10. Dairy Farms Watsons could be had at \$271/2. eased off a great deal and were on offer at \$10. Constructions (new)

were sought for at 80 cents. The Official Summary of the Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday at 3.15 p.m.

The past week may be said to have been a week of the minor section. Opening at the buying rate remains firm. of \$8.35, Cements sustained a heavy decline, being sold down at but steady. one time as low as \$6.40, combined, although closing slightly above the! worst. China Lights were a very steady market throughout the period, being traded in in good- Union Insurances: \$525. Every description of Banking and sized parcels both for cash and Benguet Explorations: 20 cents. Exchange business transacted. Loans \$121/4 April delivery. In the same forward up to \$121/4 cash and Providents (Old): \$4.10, \$4. (Continued at foot of next Column.) Hotels (Old): \$8, \$7.70, \$7.80.

COMDR. NEWILL A LEGISLATIVE COUNCILLOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

His Excellency the Governor has Telephones (New): \$271/4. Francisco Paulo Sequeira, of Portuguese Company H.K.Y.D.C., a Second Lieutenant.

appointed the following unofficial CHANGES (3.15 P.M.) CLOSING Justices of the Peace: Professor K. H. Digby, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S., Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Professor W. Fald, M.Sc., Professor R. Robert-Hong J Ag Banks: \$1,665. son, M.A., Professor G. T. Byrne, Hotels (Old); \$7.80. M.Sc., F.I.C., Professor, L. T. Ride, M.A., M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C,P.

The weather will keep from moderate to fair, with East winds, Lane, Crawfords: \$41/4. Manage atates the report issued from the: Royal Observatory to-day.

EXCHANGES.

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SHANGHAI SHARES Messrs. Carroll Bros. have ju SHIPPING .- Hong Kong Steam- received the following late Company T3. ing Co. \$796.

rather quiet at Tls. 121/2 ex the final | Wharf Co. 3210.6 Shanghai Electric Con-PUBLIC UTILITIES. — Hong struction Co. "B" T29. sold at \$71% 72 ex the dividend of writers (Ord.) \$20. 32.75 just paid. Telephones (new) American Oriental Finance

section, Hotels also kept stead there having been a consistent d mand between \$7.60 and \$7.5

There was not much movemen in the other sections of the li though on the whole, the undertor Closing tone somewhat irregul

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK. Hong Kong Banks: \$1,630, \$1,65

Docks: \$181/2. Hotels (New): \$7.60, \$71/2. Lands: \$75. Realties: \$7.55. Tramways: \$211/4, \$211/2. Star Ferries: \$91, \$90%, \$91. China Lights (Old): \$11%, \$121

China Lights (New): \$91/2, \$9.5 \$91/2, \$93/4. Electrics: \$75, \$751/4, \$75. been pleased to appoint Sergeant Cements (Combined): \$8.85, \$8, \$7.90, \$7.70, \$6.70. the Cements (Old): \$5. Cements (New): \$11/2. His Excellency the Governor has Dairy Farms: \$27.10.

QUOTATIONS.

Hotels (New): \$7.60. Cements (Combined): \$6.70. Cements (OII): \$5. Shanghai Cottons: Tis. 69. Govt, Loans: 4%% Prem.

China Lights (Old): \$121/4.

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> Company will be CLOSED from SA-TURDAY, the 4th March, 1933, until MONDAY, the 20th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board F. C. BARRY,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 14th February 1933.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN nual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registra- Wednesday the 22nd. March 1933 tion) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUES- at No. 94 A, Nathan Road, Kowloon. DAY, the 21st March, 1933, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year

ended 31st October, 1932. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 16th day of March, to WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be register-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 9th March, 1933.

NOTICE.

THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., L/TD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 11 that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be THE Undersigned have received p.m. held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, Auction on MONDAY, 27th March, 1933, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending \$1st December, 1932.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 27th March, 1988, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Chief Manager.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

SPRING RACE MEETING, OFF DAY.

SUNDAY, 19th March, 1933. First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.

First Race at 2.00 p.m.

To Members' Enclosure \$2. To Public Enclosure 40 Cts.

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Wednesday the 22nd. March 1933 commencing at 2.30 p.m., at No. 8, Branksome Towers, May Road. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS. Saturday, 18th March, 2-5.30 p.m. All old boys and friends are MAIL REVIEW

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SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONG KONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL be held in the Board Room of The Cooper, Lewis Stone and Conrad Hong Kong Jockey Club (3rd floor), Nagel, the film is one of the best Gloucester Building, on THURS-child dramas yet presented in the 7-7.15 p.m.-DAY, 23rd March, 1933, at 5.30 p.m.

For the following purposes:-

(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past year. (b) To elect the Officers and Com-

mittee for the ensuing year. (c) To consider the manner be celebrated.

(d) To transact any other business of which due notice has been given. All Members are requested

attend. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Secretaries & Treasurers, feeling. Hong Kong, 15th March, 1933.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE.

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> The child tragedies of the little boy trying to get used to the "new" father who does not understand him, gives rise to both amusing and pathetic bits of drama. Lewis Stone's performance as the divorced father stands head

and shoulders above the rest of the which St. George's Day shall company, while Jackie Cooper improves with every new role given Conrad Nagel get, thoroughly

into the character of the step-|Songfather, while Lois Wilson, who makes a comeback to the screen. plays the part of the mother with Piano Solo-

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"THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY" -KING'S THEATRE.

Man From Yesterday" featuring Clive Brook and Clau- Humorous Songdette Colbert, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre. The story is modern, yet re- Orchestralminiscent of the famous Tennyson

classic, Enoch Arden. The scenes shift from pre-war to Humorous Songpost-war days and are full of dramatic talent. Clive Brook as the young British Army officer carries all before him in a convicting role, while Claudette Colbert again captures the audience

The film is one of few that do not bore an audience with drawn- Piano Soloout scenes, and is recommended to Friday, March 24. Weekly Pray- those who are in search of good lentertainment.

"BACK STREET"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

In "Back Street," now showing Wednesday, Mar. 22 .- A "con- at the Central Theatre, Miss Irene the Dunne is fortunate in being given out in dialogue and period setting. Thursday, Mar. 23 .- Badminton Fitted exceptionally well by her appearance for the part, of Walter Saxel's life's love, the shows that to good looks she brings the equipment of the great actress. No-one should miss the version thus given | Songsof Miss Hurst's novel. The producers have taken occasion to give portrayal of American life which has a fundamental signifi-Service for Public worship 10.30 cance, in that it touches the deeper Violin Solochords in human relationships. It is a brilliant study carefully worked out in its psychology and its logic. There is Doris Lloyd who in a few minutes impresses on the Danse Orientale (Glazounow), mind the portrait of the narrowminded, domineering step-mother, blind to the defects of her own daughter and carelessly negligent of the fate of the half-sister. Espana Rapsodie (Chabrier), Zasu Pitts again achieves the same lightning character-drawing. John To a Water-Lily (MacDowell-Stock),

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12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H. M. V. records. 1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

1.15 p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded program-

Alcina Suite-Overture (Handel) Philharmonic Symphony. Orchestra of New York directed by Willem Mengelberg 7.15 p.m.—Selected London & New

York Stock quotations, etc.

7.30-8.35 p.m.--Variety. Humorous song-Fred Fannakapan Gracic Fields B3595.

Organ Solo-Look for the Silver Lining Edward O'Henry B3421. Exhortation Paul Robeso (Bass)

Ever-Green-Medley Raie da Costa B3689. Humorous Song---Donald the Dub Frank Crumit B3419. Organ Solo-

Dream Lover

Edward O'Henry B3428. Fat Flat Fish Leslie Sarony B3475.

Hello! 1930 Marck Weber & His Orchestra B3431. Three Green Bonnets Gracie Fields B3595. Organ Solo-If I'm Dreaming

Edward O'Henry B3421 Song— Hail de Crown, Paul Robeson (Bass) B3409. Little Tommy Tucker—Medley, B3689. BQUEAKS as all

And Then He Took Up Golf, B3419. Frank Crumit Organ Solo-Just As We Used to Do, B3428. Edward O'Henry Humorous Song-The Empice Party Song,

8.35-9.10 p.m.—A Concert. Piano Solo— Souring (Schumann), Tango (Albeniz), Wilhelm Bachaus Oh, Promise Me! (Scott-De Koven),

A Banjo Song (Weeden-Homer),

Leslie Sarony

'Cello Solo-Mazurka (Popper), Musette (Bach-Pollain), Pablo Casals 1349. Rose in the Bud (Barrow-Forster), The World is Waiting for the

Louise Homer (Contralto) 1295.

Sunrise (Lockhart), Reinald Werrenrath (Baritone) Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin-Kreisler). The Rosary (Nevin-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler

9.10-9.30 p.m.—Orchestral

March of the Caucasian Chief

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski Detroit Symphony Orchestra 1337. To a Wild Rose (MacDowell-Stock),

('Ippolitow-Iwanow),

Chicago Symphony Orchestra 1152. 9.30-11.30 p.m.— A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press

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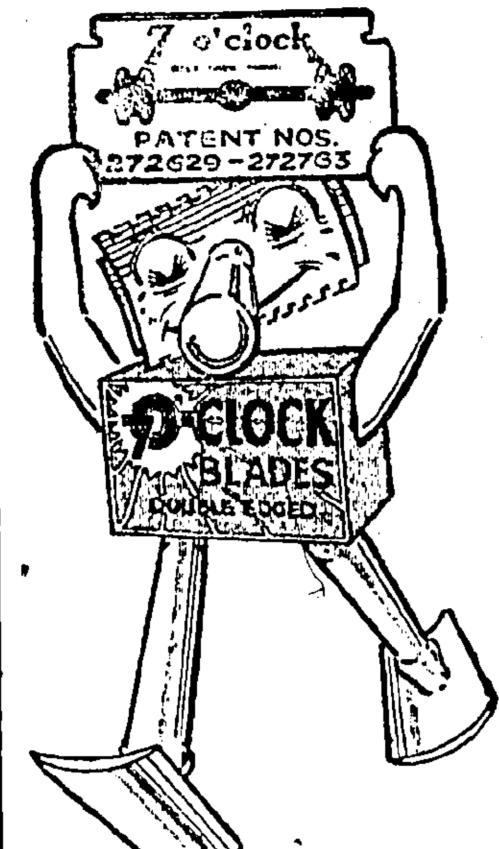
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"Buy British."

neglected. Of initiative taken either goes too far or nor far it keeps the repair garages busy. abroad, the latest example was enough. On the face of it, there; afforded last September, when an is nothing improper about it unusually comprehensive exhibit when one remembers that the extion of British products was open-penditure dealt with is from the ed by the Prince of Wales-call- public purse, a not illogical ed at times "our best commercial sphere for the exercise of natraveller"-in Copenhagen. As a tional preferences. The matter direct result of that display and of influencing a myriad private Yesmen now content themselves its attendant activities, British purses is plainly a very different firms reported very satisfactory thing, especially in a community business and acceptance of many in which it is possible for a firm large orders from Danish buyers, convicted of illegally blending In addition, the Danish State butter to plead, as was done at railways placed orders for coal Ealing last month, that the pubwith various English and Scot-lic was indifferent whether the tish firms. It is only by such butter was Australian or Russian, fruits that the holding of indus-so long as it got its money's chop down that tree if he lived to-sympathetic. A little group of men trial exhibitions can be justified, worth. No doubt the words "or day. He'd use it for his aerial. If judged by their own book. British" might with equal glibkeeping tests alone, they never ness have been added, had the "pay" in the strictly literal sense, case seemed to demand it. There But they draw money in many was a time when these easyhalf-concealed ways, and most of going conditions mattered little, all through the stimulus they and traces of their influence still give to buying and selling. This remain. But, with the world as cently held at Birmingham. This tone, but it does deserve somefaire" mentality already mention- asking, for first choice so long lishman has invented a device that shouted sleepily "Up de Valera!" hotels in France and Egypt, is in but a commensense injunction to with all possible rivals. It may place chosen. The provinces prosperity now closed. British than the first. count for much more in England industry is ready for this, and than they do in France, and in for other reopenings also. It is rank to none. The appeal to "Buy British" geographical heart

provinces Birmingham not content merely to wait.

ally at its industrial heart, be held at the Peninsula Hotel. the centre of a district which If, as seems probable, the Fair

to be by the "Made in Germany" brand; and since the days of Joseph Chamberlain she has been Hong Kong, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1933. a progressive city, claiming to name like that he'll get a bit o' make good the boast that what practice at school." Birmingham thinks to-day, England will think to-morrow. Some

of those fervent souls who have Britain has of late been notably not forgotten Chamberlain's work happily ever afterwards. active in the matter of seeking would doubtless claim that for markets, a form of enterprise Ottawa has in some measure most necessary to-day, whether fulfilled that claim, not merely the individual. At first sight it Empire. Quite recently, too, the money coming to you. might appear that the most na-Birmingham City Council decidadventuring in foreign fields, manufactured in any place other pay = np. where Britain goods are not so than the British Isles, India, or well known as they might be. British dominions beyond the sea, True. Yet the home market itself has should be supplied by a contract "Spring-cleading vast possibilities unexplored, for for without the authority of the states a headline. It is very Britain has many purchasers in committee concerned." This rewhom the habits of a lifetime solution, though precautionary An III Windhave bred almost total indiffer- rather—than—prohibitive, has An educationist says he sympaence to the appeal "Buy British." aroused considerable discussion, thises with modern youth who are Not that either field is being some critics claiming that it up against a stone wall. At least

is the main expectation of those it is now, a more circumspect the intensity of light in a new who promote them. It is gratify- attitude is not merely desirable meter for photographers that reing to record that expectations but imperative. The appeal of gisters the exact exposure to give were realised in the case of the British industry to British people negatives when pictures are taken British Industries Fair first re- is not couched in any mendicant automatically. Fair was primarily designed to thing more than blank indiffer. To enable motorcycle racers to dren's small heads must be bewilder. Hotel Royal Palm in Havana, Cuba, challenge the excessive "laissez ence. It asks, and is justified in get away on even terms an Eng-ed with politics. A baby voice and formerly connected with large

ed, to drive home the conviction as other things—are at least supports the rear wheels of their from a lit cottage as we went home. charge of the operations. that the slogan "Buy British" is equal, and on such grounds it has machines on rollers until the start- But Ireland is the one country in Besides English food, the restaurno mérely sentimental appeal, no reason to fear comparison ing signal is given. obtain the best value possible. well be that a new era of great An Ohio inventor has developed not to be news. The young women Colony and a famous Russian Chef A shop-front which totals some revival is about to open. If the an internal combustion engine that are with de Valera and his party in will be in charge of the cuisine. twenty miles has the proving of desired success attends the ex-used the carbon monoxide developthat for its purpose. No one traction of oil from coal, that in cd in the first set of cylinders to going up on their own merits and the Excelsion Restaurant will have could cavil at the choice of the itself will reopen a book of operate a second set that is larger not as their husband's widows.

By subjecting lumber alternatehas ly to hot, dry air under normal. is situated almost at particular local significance just pressure and then to a high of now when preparations are un- vacuum a Swedish expert has decountry, and quite liter-der way for the Empire Fair to veloped a method for thoroughly seasoning it in from 12 to 20 hours.

ever becomes more active as in- meets with the success that at- Enlarged on October 1 to in- at the church gate meetings which golfer, may cost him the sight of dustry continues to creep south- tended the initial Empire Fair clude 82 villages and towns, began at the very moment the his left eye. He teed up a 22 ward. Birmingham has held her last year, the Colony will have Tokyo increased its population church doors opened. In the first calibre cartridge and swung at it own, no more injured by the made its contribution to the from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 and be village I went to, Labour and Cos with a midiron. The cartridge exlatent sneer in the word 'Brum- movement for expansion of Bri- came the largest industrial centre grave's party were speaking against ploded and the bullet tore through magem" than German trade used tish Trade within the Empire. in Japan.

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

Marine to Magnate.

That restless and dynamic American entertainment magnate, Samuel L. Rothafel, who has just opened his latest talkie theatre in the new Rockefeller Radio City, began his extraordinary career as an American marine.

He was in China during the Boxer rebellion, and after seven years' service up and down the world was discharged in 1907.

The ex-marine then became a narrow room behind his theatre. His screen was a bed-them by. sheet. His audience sat on chairs borrowed from an undertaker.

in the world.

Your Daily Smile.

You Know What Boys Are. The vicar was paying a visit to the homes of his poorer parishioners, and in the house of a certain costermonger he asked many questions about the family.

ful, little lad attracted the kindly those stately houses, young, good- The air was suddenly warm. He cleric's attention, and he asked him looking, an ex-cavalry officer, a good filled it with farming talk. his name.

plied the lad, with a grin. The vicar turned to the boy's

"Whatever did you give him a name like that for?" "'Cos I want 'im ter be a boxer," port. returned the parent, "an' wiv a

The Happy Ending Modernised. So they got divorced, and lived

* * * HIS PROBLEM.

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BATTLE IN RURAL IRELAND

POLITICS IN DREAMING VILLAGES

COSGRAVE v. DE VALERA

(By Pamela Hinkson.)

opened his first moving-picture though the tide of life had passed. He gave a good list of Mr. de

Valera's "gifts" to the people. Mr. To the south and north are the de Valera has undoubtedly scored in Now "Roxy," as he is known to the richness of which the Irish vinced a good many of the people millions of New Yorkers, directs kings knew and the Normans of the that he is the poor man's friend, the largest entertainment concern Pale later, the cattle-growing coun-even though they have nothing try which more than any other is tangible to show for his benefits. mills and in the greyness of dreams The crowd-all the young menof the past we have had our election drifted to the Labour meeting. Then

Waiting His Turn.

speak, sitting in a corner of the man's speech and figures of money forry in the flickering light of the and wages, seem cold and starved, lamps blown by a soft west wind. It A woman did appear, and not a had last seen him riding at a cold young woman. She was old and point-to-point, waiting for the start- fierce, wearing the Irish speaker's er's signal. One situation was badge which is often the sign of the

FORTUNE TELLER ercading the street was in darkness, except her good-humouredly.

with the Shannon Scheme. has been so sated with election but spared for the moment at least meetings lately that they have ceas- the horror of the road to Dublin and ed to be an amusement. Or perhaps the cattle ship.

"diversion." quarrel with the Church, is fighting an idea that the great house the for new.

White Army.

who had appeared from nowhere avenues and quiet fields. and stood behind the police might have been members of the Army! Comrades' Association-the "White Army" which has declared its determination to safeguard the right of free speech—but they were not

One noticed, as one notices genthe meeting begins, and shouting. Radio Office will take place shortly.

ers at these country meetings, and the orators, when they have not used celsior Restaurant and the highest the address "Electors," have addressed the crowd as "Gentlemen" to make variety a fact. simply, as though there were not another half of the electorate and of

The young women were caught for a few minutes at least on Sunday each other and Labour doing better his face and eye .- Reuter.

Dublin, junder the oratory of a forcible These villages lie in the very young man with a Northern accent, heart of 18th century Ireland, a who was out against Cumann na country of stories and tradition and inGaedheal even more than he was bar-tender in Pennsylvania, and in great dignified houses which have for Labour, telling his people to give bar a quiet dreaming air these days, as their second vote for Fianna Fail.

> fat pastures of Kildare and Meath, his Labour allies, who have conaffected by the economic war. But | Oratory had been bad on the this, too, is the country of ruined Cumann na nGaedheal larry, with a mills, and in the shadow of these few genteel, ineffectual speakers.

there stood up on the other lorry We went down to the village in the old type of Irishman, blackthe dark after dinner to hear the haired going grey, ruddy-cheeked, candidate of the Centre Party which with a rich brogne, splendid vitality, is led by Mr. MacDermot. The can- a fine sense of humour. He was a A very grubby, but very cheer-didate was the owner of one of farmer's son brought up on a farm.

employer with a good and popular! He knew all about cattle and fairs "Reginald d'Arcy Smif, sir," re- landlord tradition behind him, a and markets and the needs of ifirst-class rider. All such things to farmers. His jokes were a farmer's appeal to the old Ireland. They ap-jokes—"a bounty soon to the hen to peal to the new Ireland, but not to lay eggs, and a tax accordingly." the extent of winning political sup- Such talk in this country was like "life beginning again, and this man

of the country and the land made I saw him waiting his turn to the Labour leader, with his towns-

strangely reminiscent of the other. fanatic, and she spat furious ques-Beyonds the lights about the lorry tions at the speaker, who answered

on the part of the community or for England, but for the whole man's palm: You have a lot of when one of the buses that belong. We drove on to Celbridge, which to the new Ireland passed slowly, must possess the largest ruined mill MAN: Yes, I know that already. We are too poor in our village, in Ireland, a ghostly palace of a tural, if not the only natural, ed that "no article or manufac- I'm a dentist. What I would like where most of the men are un-place which faces you as you drive method of doing this must be by tured materials produced or to know is how to make my patients employed, to make much of a show into the town, indescribable in its sad, grey dignity. We met a herd The people are mostly Fianna Fall of bullocks on the way, unaware of and the crowd was small. Ireland their importance in this election,

> the grimness of life is curing even. Against such a background as the insatiable Irish desire for must have delighted an artist we listened to our next orator, the This representative of the Centre Cosgrave candidate himself. He Party spoke well and logically, represented the Catholic business Everything he had to say was wise class, and he spoke of poverty, of and clear. He himself employs unemployment of employment from over a hundred men, but a few the business man's point of view. months more of Mr. de Valera's rule! He is a man representing a class and he will not be able to employ which Ireland can as ill afford to one. He spoke as a farmer, a man lose as that other class from the big fighting for his own existence, for houses. No; rather she can afford this home and everything he cared less well to lose these. His voice for. That is what everything who and the things he had to say woke is opposing the alliance of Mr. de that street which, half in sunlight. Valera and Labour which is going to half in grey shadow, seemed asleep mean Socialism, even if it does not with dreams of the past. One had

gates of which showed at the end of the street, with its noble mem-The crowd was, on the whole, ories and tradition in Irish history, was listening, too, beyond its long

NEW RESTAURANT FOR COLONY.

Variety Motto For "Excelsior."

erally, an absence of women. There The opening of the new Excelsion are always children of both sexes Restaurant at 22, Des Vœux Road making a little crowd long before Central opposite the Government "Up de Valera!" The Irish chil-|Mr. A. Eddy, late Manager of the

the world where women are not ant will specialise in Russian dishes "news," and are apparently content which are so little known in the putting up the only women who are For those who like Indian cooking

There have been no women speak- etc., on its duily menu.

Variety is the motto of the Exambition of the entire staff will be

Dallas, Texas. A "shot" made by a 16-year-old.

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H.E. The Governor And Lady Peel Attend:

COLOURFUL IRISH TUNES

Gaily decked with harps and shamrock, crests of the provinces, flags of National Ireland and the gay Free State colours, the Penin-Patrick's Ball.

the Homeland were brought back to Sydney. by the model of St. Kevin's Kitchen. | Munday, who refused to give Irish brew."

Irish melodies and jigs lent a his name was Henry Stephens.

on the dias in the half-room.

fore the Ball commenced.

were the following:

Pecl, H.E. Admiral Sir Frederick of sight for the remainder of file G.O.C. Major-General O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett, His Hon. Str Joseph Kemp, the Hon. Mr. W. again. T. Southorn and Mrs. Southorn, the Hon. Sir Ston-son Chow.

The fellow guests comprised the President's supper party: H.E. The Governor Lady Peel, Mr. E. H. Williams, "HEE - Admiral "Sir" Frederic C. Dreyer, H.E. Major General O. C. Borrett, Mr. B. H. C Hallowes, Dr. G. W. Pope, Mrs. Redmond, Lady Dreyer, Mrs. Borrett, Mrs. Eldon Potter.

The following were guests of The Reception Committee Treasurer and Secretary. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alasbaster, Lie Hon, Mr. E. Tay-Tor, The Hen. Mr. R. M. Henderson, The Hen. Sir Shon-son Chow, The Hon Sar W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. K. Greig, Mr. R. R. Davies, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Southorn, Mrs. Dowbiggin, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hendercon, Mrs. Welfe, Miss Pamela Pot-

ter, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. James.

The programme of dance music was as follows: Extra, Green Eyes: Fox Trot, A great big bunch of you; Waltz, A wee bit o'Love; Fox Trot, Let's try again: Paul Jones, Medley Favourite Songs; Waltz, Erinalia; Eight-Hand-Reel, Flower of Donnybrook; Fox Trot, If you were only mine; Waltz, When Irish Eyes are smiling; Fox; Trot, Give her a kiss for me; Fox Trot, Somebody loses Somebody wins: Waltz, My Wild Irish Rose; Bridge of Athlone, Rakes of Mallow: Fox Trot, It was so beautiful Fox Trot. We better get together again; Waltz, The dear little attended, was presided over by Mr. Sun.

The following programme of music was played during supper:- J. M. Wong, R. Drude and W. N. March, Brian Boru; Overture, Thomas Tam. Shamus O'Brien; Irish Fantasia, The Shamrock; Violin Solo, of \$30 be made payable for Life ferce's jaw. Killarney (Soloist V. Derenevsky); Aria, Londonderry Air; Selection, Song O'My Heart.

The following officials were responsible for the success of the Ball:

Reception Committee .-- Profesand Mrs. Eldon Potter.

Supper.—Dr. G. W. Pope. Cloakroom.-Messrs.

and James. Secretary.-Mr. G. P. Murphy.

THE HALF-ROBBER

Camden, New Jersey. covered a new type of thief with trial for burglary at the time. the discovery that one-half of a Suddenly the prosecutor waved was running smoothly and that there licence plate has been stolen from a document before him.

a car. Authorities believe that the cate," cried Rollo. "I lost it." stolen half will be superimposed "Yes," said the prosecutor, "it French Consul), Hon. President, were another licence in an attempt was found at the scene of the was in the chair and was supported fully represented in the libraries. to disguise the registration number burglary." Rollo was convicted by Mon. J. B. Montargis, President Many of the teachers are of foreign of a motorcar.—Reuter. -Reuter.

YOUTHFUL STOWAWAY'S **ADVENTURES**

Trip To Suva On Metson Liner.

NO FOOD DURING VOYAGE

Sydney. sula Hotel last night took on the ade was told by William Scott industries of the country and in the appearance of a piece of "Ould Munday, 18, on his return in welfare of the people. Ireland," on the occasion of St. | custody by the Matson liner Montwo orchestras being in atten- from Sydney, and landed in Suva, Scilly Isles where he is anxious tendant colleens was not in evi- surrendered himself to the Suva considerably in recent years.

cleverly executed by the staff of the his name to the Suva authorities, Peninsula Hotel. Shebeen proved a on the ground that his father Stoke Climsland, where he carries popular rendezvous for those was an influential resident of out many experiments with his own anxious to recall the taste of "ould South Australia, told Captain pedigree live stock with a view to fessor's career. Townsend, of the Monterey, that

still further touch to colourful! Walking on board the Mariposa on saling day, Munday, ac-His Excellency the Governor, cording to his own story, mingled Sir William Peel, Lady Peel and with the passengers until the party arrived at 9.30 p.m. and vessel had passed the Heads. were met in the lounge by the Pres When night fell he went up to sident, Vice-Presidents, and Past the boat deck, and made a bed on President of St. Patrick's Society, the tennis court. Throughout the official guests later assembling the voyage to Suva, he said, he was without food. Every day he A delightful little colleen, Miss walked about the deck in com-Hannah Lane, shyly presented the pany with passengers. On one party with sprigs of sharmook be- occasion. he entered the dining saloon, and nearly walked into Included in the official party, the purser. Beating a hasty retreat, he congratulated bimself H.E. the Governor and Lady on a lucky escape and kept out

C. Dreyer and Lady Dreyer, H.E. that day. He did not go ashore at Auckland, fearing that he would not be able to embark

Munday landed 🥦 Suva with the Hon. Sir W. E. L. Shenton and 3-6 in his pocket. His first act was to enter a cafe and order a meal. The food served to him. the said, was very poor. After <u> searchine for work in vain</u> on his residence quarter. native where he was received hospitably and fed on foods he had

> His father met him at the wharf, along the whole route. Renter.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS.

Association Holds First Annual Meeting.

The Diocesan School Old Boys' Association held its first annual general meeting last night at the Exchange Restaurant, when the rules and constitution of the Association were adopted.

The meeting which was largely Shamrock; Pot Pourri, See the Chau Yue-teng who was supported by Mr. W. A. Zimmern (Hon. Secretary) and Messrs. C. B. R. Sargent,

> Mr. J. D. Bush moved that a fee Members, the motion was carried. The following officials for 1933 were elected:

Patron, the Bishop of Hong Kong; President, Mr. Chau Yucteng: Vice-Presidents, Messrs. C B. R. Sargent and J. M. Wong; Hon. sor F. A. Redmond, Sir Joseph Kemp Secretary Mr. W. A. Zimmern; Hon. Treasurer Mr. T. S. W. Chan; Decorations-Mr. F. P. R. James. General Committee.-Hon. Dr. R. H. Music and Dancing.-Messrs. C. Kotewall, C.M.G., Dr. Arthur Woo, H. Williams and J. C. M. Grenham. Messrs. Peter Sin, W. N. Thomas Tam, Robert Drude, Kenneth Chan. Hosford J. D. Bush and Kwok Chan-

> CONVICTED BY BIRTH CERTIFICATE

New York. ficate but he didn't have much time the offices of the French Consulate, Police here believe they have un- to look for it because he was on in Alexandra Building, last even-

"Why, that's my birth certifi- books on the shelves.

THE PRINCE AND HIS DUCHY.

Interest in Farming On Cornish Tour.

SCILLY TRIP THIS YEAR

The Prince of Wales again show-[ed, in his tour of the Duchy of The story of a daring escap-Cornwall, this keen interest in the

His Royal Highness takes a very terey. Munday stowed away on keen interest in the progress of all Both the Rose Room and the Roof the Mariposa, sistership of the local industries in the Duchy and Garden were filled with dancers, | Monterey, on her last voyage later in the year he will visit the dance. Blarney Castle with its after seven days, without being see the condition of the flower growtraditional wishing stone and at- discovered. He subsequently ing industry which has expanded dence this year, but in the supper police, and, charged in court as will be the Prince's first visit to the room on the first floor, memories of "X", was ordered to be returned Isles and is eagerly looked forward to by the islanders.

During his tour of his Duchy the Prince visited the Home Farm at helping British farming. He also inspected new housing developments on the Duchy estate at Newquay and Looe and in order to cover as much ground as possible during his tour. three forms of transport, fast Air Ministry seaplanes, his own land percolanes, and powerful highspeed cars, were kept in readiness for him. When the Prince visited the Duchy of Cornwall oyster farm on the Halford River, at Falmouth, he saw ovsters being picked and set aside for his own future consumption. Every week a certain number of the finest systems in the beds are chosen for dispatch to the King and the Prince at Buckingham Palace and York House. They are all "Grade small ones for the King, and larger, rabies,

CUTTING A ROAD THROUGH LAVA

ovsters Reuter.

Iraq Petroleum Co.'s Project.

Jerusalem. The Iraq Petroleum Company never before seen. At last he is to build 100 miles of metalled)

his existence little better than it porting the huge quantities of der." had been on the Mariposa. He material needed for the com-. The sergeant in charge went into was placed in the "brig" (sea- pany's pipe-line operations, About action. A siren wailed, and soon men's lock-up), and fed on bread 1.000 men will be employed for two crack members of the

Customs officials and police, but, pipe-line reaches its peak, it is tiously through mud toward a caafter proving his Australian na- estimated that about 10,000 la-parked at the city's outskirts. tionality, he was allowed to land, boarers will find employment. In the front seat, they found a

jordania, many of which are on the police. of continued unemployment,— the reply.

WOMEN IN "ALL-IN" WRESTLING BOUT.

High-Heeled Shoes An Asset.

Portland, Oregon. Professional wrestlers should add a new exercise to their training programme-stamping by wo-

men wearing high-heeled shoes. As one wrestler was grappling

The official fell to the mat unto rescue his opponent and helped festivity in a more joyous dress." | bought a canary in a cage. carry him to a dressing room. But

FRENCH LIBRARY MEETING.

Nearly 3,000 Books.

At the annual meeting of the Alfred Rollo lost his birth certi- French Library, which was held at ling, it was stated that the library were now nearly three thousand attach great importance to

> Mon. R. Soulange Telasier (the foreign languages. of the French Library.

To-Day's Short Story.

PORTRAIT OF A **GENTLEMAN**

By Michael Kent.

der Abraham Garvice. An ex- would forestall those consequences pert in mental science. he was which society reserves for the killer. naturally sound in his logic.

it existed, as but a rudimentary sur- the head with a club.

The only question was whether Then he wrote to Abraham, who the job was worth while?

manuscript of which he had bought offence, would take courage. ginal queries in the author's possession. But that erratics scholar, convicted soon after for forgery, that the surest way to easy money very judicious letter. was to offer that intriguing manuscript once more to the professor very droll. I" ovsters, but they are of two sizes, who-would naturally desire it above ones for the Prince, who prefers big.

Thus, Abraham had to die. professor, who believed a scholar of pit beneath his jacket.

THAN MUD.

Homicide Squad Called To Stranded Car.

Reading, Pennsylvania. decided to surreader to the po-road through the boulder-strewn'. A voice over the police telephone lava country of Transjordania, announced that "someone's scream-On the Monter v Manday found. The road is necessary for trans- ing for help in the woods like mur-

and water. On arrival at Syd-'six months in making it. Homicide Squad jumped from their ney he was closely questioned by When the work of building the side-car motorcycle to wade cau-

> girl, and enscoreed comfortably The scheme, which has already beside her, a youth from whom the benefited Palestine, is thus ex-calls for aid were coming be- Would a shaven chin make him look pected to alleviate the hardships tween leisurely puffs of a cigarette. of the Bedouin tribes in Trans-" "What's the matter," chorused

the verge of starvation because "My car's stuck in the mud," was

"Why don't you get some one to the barber as he departed. pull you out?"

"I don't want to get my feet muddy," replied the youth, taking puff at his cigarette.another Reuter.

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Detroit.

conscious. No. 2 then shoved the sociated with hospitality," explained not make anyone hear at his friend's offender through the ropes, one stylist here for a convention of house, discuss the advisability of in-Feminine spectators in the front tailors and designers. "Soon we forming the police. row, indignant over the referee's will see a decided increase in the Before reaching "Mizpah" he treatment, began to stamp on his amount of entertaining. Men and passed a bird shop. With a flash of face. No. 2. leaped from the ring women will express this feeling of positive genius he entered and

he was unable to return.—Reuter. colours ranging from clear yellows marked timidly to the salesman. and greens in the paid patterns to "Will it distract my studies with its delicate tans and grays are included whistling?" in the stylists' forecasts for daytime wear.—Renter.

ENGLISH TAUGHT IN SOVIET SCHOOLS .

Helsingfors. English occupies the pride of place with German among the foreign languages taught in Boviet schools. Schools in the Soviet Union now thorough and efficient grounding in complacency. Why did this fellow

British and German authors are nationality.—Reuter.

TOROFESSOR BURTINSHAW his calibre to be so far above other did not rashly decide to mur- men that the slightest application

Intellectually arrogant, he was The proposition that Abraham diminutive in stature and hesitant must die gave him no qualms, for in manner, giving an impression of modern psychology regards con- erudite unworldliness. No one, he science and ethics as merely evolu- decided with joy, could possibly imtionary; so he regarded his soul, if agine him whanging his enemy over

vival like the appendix, which it The excellent simplicity of the doubtless was. His god did not re- club, or rather the sand bag, obstrain him. When the two met, sessed him. It was silent, simple to before a mirror, that deity in- contrive, and readily disposed of. variably ratified his own conclu- Practising in seclusion he mastered the technique of that weapon.

had begun to make provocative re-Undoubtedly it was, since it lay in ference to the possible publication Abraham's power to wreck the pro- of his memoirs in the local Press. The professor would call on his old Professor Burtinshaw had become friend at his house "Mizpah" next samous with the publication of "Re- Tuesday at six-thirty. He trusted ligion as a survival factor," the that Abraham, purged of his old from the disreputable and drink Professor Burtinshaw, anticipating | \$ craving genius Garvice, whose work a long quiet talk, would come prewas. Trusting that Abraham pared to do anything that Abraham would shortly drink himself to could ask. At the same time he death, the professor had foolishly hoped that Abraham would have left the script with his own mar- the manuscript ready for his help. He smiled over that note. When [] it was found it could be regarded lonly as a kindly effort to help an unprofited so much from his stay in fortunate friend, while Abraham gaol that he emerged, after seven would understand it as a surrender years, a new man, clearly realising and have the manuscript ready. A

Bluffing a stupid world was really

He chuckled as he shambled forth upon the great adventure with his bulbous umbrella in his hand and it That scheme did not worry the the sandbag booked to the left arm-

Humanity was so futile in competition with a first-class brain. Held would surround himself with such! POLICE ARE BETTER an atmosphere of harmless simplicity that no one could dream of him as a murderer.

He got his hair cut on the way to "Mizpah." Who would stop on the way to committing a murder to have his hair trimmed?

Zest in his plan led him to amus-

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "The Indomitable Tweedy." by A. P. Herbert.

ing little subtleties. He had al- 2 ways worn a little tache of hair on his chin. Now he debated its propriety with the hairdresser. It left a memory in the barber's mind of a fussy, rather ludicrous little man. younger? It might lengthen his face! Did he look old-fashioned? In the end he decided for its re-

"That guy's a scream," remarked left his umbrella!"

On the short walk to "Mizph" the professor rehearsed his programme. Abraham admits him. He makes sure that they are alone. He agrees to the blackmailer's terms and gets the manuscript. Then the sandbag comes into play, and once Abraham is dead he has only to break a window, fake the appearance of a burglary and go quietly home, calling at the barber's to collect his umbrella, and, announcing that heets dead he has only to According to the stylists, Amer- break a window, fake the with another for the decisive third ican men's clothing is going festive appearance of a burglary and fall, he planted his foot on the re- and experts attribute it to the go quietly home, calling at the "light-wines-and-beer" movement. | barber's to collect his umbrella, "Wine has always been closely as-land, announcing that he could i

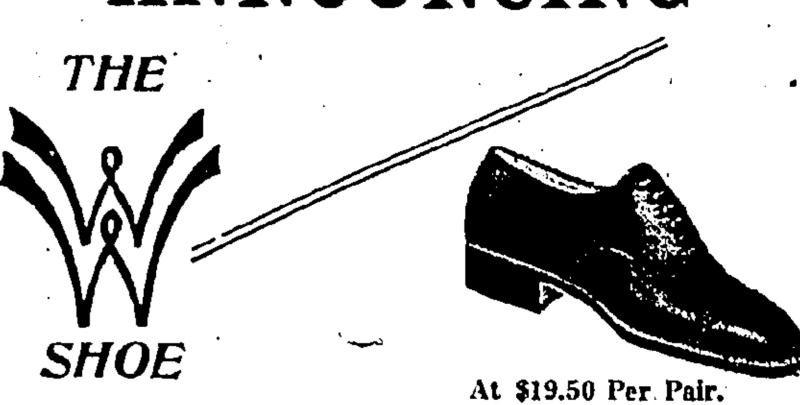
Scotch checks and plaids, with "Engaging little creature," he re-

"Cover him up and he'll be as quiet as the dead," said the man. "Shall I do it up in paper, sir?" "N... no," he answered thought-

fully. "I am visiting my friend, Mr. Garvice down the road and the little songster might suffer from want of air. I will take it as it is." .Inwardly chuckling, he went on: Twenty paces from the gate beneath a street lamp a man accosted him. Startled fury split the professor's butt in just then? He reminded himself that his visit to "Mizrah" was quite innocent and began to take stock of the fellow.

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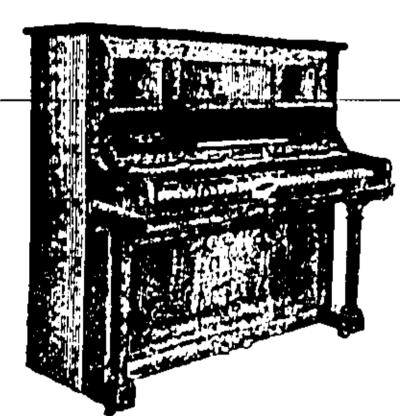
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NAVY TEAM LEAD 4-1 AT INTERVAL

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McCRAE RATTLES CHAMPIONS' | THE Hong Kong Ludies' DEFENCE.

to lose L. S. Rhodes in the second half of their game with the Radio Sports Club Mamak Tournament Champions, and four goals in 4-1 in arrears at half time.

brought off a good clearance which enabled G. Singh to send in teams:a nice shot, which Harvey brilvery fast, both teams playing Recreio:-Miss D'Almada; superb hockey.

sultant hit, Tarr, after good and Miss M. Remedios. first-time goal, the Radio defence standing of each team to date. being left spreadeagled.

Five minutes later the Radio de- H.K.L.H.C. ... 7 6 0 1 33 1 13 preased the lead when Sirdar Singh Recreto 6 3 1 2 8 13 sent across a fine centre which was St. Andrew's .. 8 3 2 3 24 7 beautifully taken and converted by C.B.A. 8 1 6 1 . 5 41 G. Singh.

The respective centre-half backs were successfully holding their own at this period, but the Medway's forwards were not to be repulsed, and two further goals through Tarr and McCrae were added, a very bad lapse on the part of Hassain enabling Tarr to

Although the Medway held such a commanding lead at half time, play on both sides had been brilliant throughout the opening half. the Medway's forwards and halves time. and the Radio's forwards being brilliant.

McCRAE'S SOLO EFFORT.

ing which period Rhodes was hurt game in the Colony in which the and forced to leave the field.

The Radio right half was play-true form. deflected to the foot of the post, Singh of the Radio. corner, from which Brown missed an open goal.

F.A. CUP—Semi-Finals.

FIRST DIVISION.

(3) v Bolton

WICH (3) v Portsmouth

(4) v Preston

(1) v NOTTS F.

(-) v Plymouth

. (1) v Manchester U.

(-) y Burnley

(1) v STOKE

(-) v Aldershot

(8) v Crystal P.

(3) v Cardiff

(6) v Reading

TON(6) v Queen's P.R.

(2) v Britsol R.

(8) w Watford

(-) v NORWICH

SECOND DIVISION.

Port Valo ___(1) v TOTTENHAM (8)

THIRD DIVISION (Seouth).

(-) v Liverpool

HAM (4) v Chelsea

WEDNESDAY (3) v Leicester

BRADFORD C. (1) v Charlton

MILLWALL (-) v Grimsby

Southampton (1) v Oldham

Bournemouth (1) v Brighton BRENTFORD (1) v Gillingham

BRIBTOL C. (-) v Southend

(at Wolverhampion)

DERBY v MANCHESTER C.

EVERTON V WEST HAM

ARSENAL (-) v Wolves

BIRMING-

Blackburn

Blackpool

SUNDER-

FULHAM

Swanson

CLAPTON

exeter

Nowport

COVENTRY

NORTHAMP-

LINCOLN

WEST BROM-

CHAMPIONS' LAST GAME OF SEASON

Recreio's Big Task In Caer Clark Cup.

Hockey Club play their final THE MEDWAY were unfortunate when they meet the Club de ground, King's Park at 3.15 p.m. They should win by a comfortable margin.

The H.K. Ladies are fielding a ten minutes gave the Indians vic- formidable team, whether they ence to their position in the final splendid consistency. From the bully-off, the Medway standing, as they have already The Lincolns, who are 10 points! attacked fiercely, but Grewal won the Cup by a clear margin. behind the leaders, will be very The following are to-day's

Hong Kong:-Miss M. Bird; Miss A.

Xavier, Miss M. Alvis and Miss H. Artillery and Lincolns benefit to natural question came to mind—and places his first sufficiently G. Singh spoiled a good move- Gutteres; Miss B. Remedios, Miss C. ment by "sticks," and from the re-Oliveira, Miss C. Silva, Miss A. Alves the extent of a point, but on the how will be apply his two-handed near to make fairly sure of his:

Y. Ladies 7 1 4 2 7 15

from an infringement S. Singh at 4 p.m. scored. Play, however, was very On form South China should

In the last ten minutes the Radio pressed strongly and, after good work by Harvey in goal, S. Singh The second half commenced and G. Singh scored two quick i with McCrae running straight goals. Allen then took a hard drive down the field and scoring. The at goal only to see it hit the post one. The team is suffering from Radio forced two penalty corners, and go behind. In the last minute, staleness, but the odds are but failed to take advantage of a slip by Wisdon at a crucial mo-favour of a South China win, either of them. Sirdar Singh in- ment let in S. Singh to score after. The following is the forecasted fringing. Whiley made several a fine save by Harvey. Thus con-programme for to-day, with the bad errors in defence which en- cluded one of the best games in scores of previous games this seaabled G. Singh and S. Singh to which the Medway have participat- son given in brackets. maintain a constant pressure, dur- ed this season, and it was the first

ing brilliantly and Hodge had hard The outstanding players were work in keeping him in check, undoubtedly Tarr and McCrae of Allen sent in a shot which Tarr the Medway and G. Singh and S. KOWLOON (3) v Navy

the ball eventually going for a Medway XI.: L.S. Harvey; L.S. Club Rhodes, A.B. Whiley; E.R.A. Wisdon, E.R.A. Donn, A.B. Hodge; Sto. Artillery Barsley, A.B. Tarr, Sig. McCrae, L.S.

SCOTTISH CUP—

Semi-Finals.

THIRD DIVISION (North).

BARNSLEY (-) v New Brighton (+)

(3) v Accrington

(3 v Carlisle

(2) v York

(2) v Dundee

(4) v. Aberdeen

(2) v RANGERS

(-) v St. Johnstone (-)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

The Radio now took charge of Brown and A.B. Allen.

Ranger's Home Football Forecast

For To-Day

(at Huddersfield) MOTHERWELL v CLYDE

(1) v ASTON VILLA(3) GATESHEAD (3) v Rochdale

Tranmere

WREXHAM

Cowdenbeath

Kilmarnock

E. Stirling

(1) Morton

(0) WALBALL

LAND (1) v Huddersfield (8) STOCKPORT (0) v Southport

CELTIC V HEARTS

(0) Darlington (-) v Mansfield

(1) DONCASTER (2) v Rotherham

(1) Hartlepools (2) v CHESTER

(-) HALIFAX (1) v Barrow

ARTILLERY MEETING THE LINCOLNS

May Sustain Check At Caroline Hill.

> BEAT CLUB. (By OUTSIDE LEFT)

SOUTH CHINA SHOULD

Caer Cup match this afternoon. COUTH CHINA'S surprising lapse Recreio Ladies, on the C.B.A. 26 has rendered their task of sight. By the time I reached the game may have a better chance of overhauling the Artillery difficult, but interest in the strug- joyed myself so much at a Rugby creased for the much less subtlegle for the championship will not game. I was able to follow each reason that they would welcome diminish so long as the Borderers worrying about who was who in easier for them. tory by 6 goals to 5 after being win or lose will make no differ. and the Lincolns maintain their the performing line. I came away convinced that the game—and not

pleased with themselves if they do TN between cricket matches finishes nearer the pin than the liantly cleared. McCrae then took Owen-Hughes and Miss B. Franklin; Caroline Hill, but should derive will be keen on watching—Vivian cess appears to be that the scratch magnificent solo effort down the E. O'Ragan; Miss H. Knill, Mrs. encouragement from the fact that McGrath, whose singular back- man, with a more accurate aplength of the field scored a great Miss J. Churchill and Miss E. Black-leaders when not fully extended. tennis world. McGrath may play dozen yards from the hole and lips Basto and Miss C. Osmund, Miss L. game ends in a draw, both the When first I read of McGrath the efficient golfer lands 25 yards away

If, as it is most probable, the at Wimbledon next June. other hand, if the Lincolns carry backhand stroke to a wide ball? second. passing with Barsley, scored a The following table shows the the day, the Lincolns will then be What I saw of him in an exhibit It is a bit involved: you must in a position to attain the leader- tion against Ellsworth Vines, was blame Sarazen for that. If it ship with the number of games not reassuring. As long as the seems to me that a larger hole P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. they have in hand.

the game and a good passing bout ground and should register a win. hand was forced to let go of the which resulted in G. Singh scor- The other important encounter racket, and the shot became weak Lie highest score for Queensland ing after Harvey had partially to-day is the game between the and uncertain. saved. The loss of one man was Club and South China, which will being felt by the Medway, and be played on the former's ground

even, the Medway, although de-win, but the Club have of late put pleted, were putting up a fine ex-jup some good performances, their hibition. their forward combina- first Senior Shield encounter with tion, well supported by the three the Borderers being sufficient halves, giving the Radio a hard proof,

As this game is of vital importance, South China will be playing their best inside trie, Tam Keng-pak, Fung King-cheeng and Ip Pak-wa. Their task will not be an easy

SENIOR SHIELD.

Medway's XI, have shown their v St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)

FIRST DIVISION

(1) v S. CHINA (Club, 4.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION KOWLOON (0) v Ewo

THIRD DIVISION (0) v R.A.S.C. Recrelo (Recreio, 4.30 p.m.) (at Ibrox Park) LINCOLNS (4) v Athletic (Recreio, 3 p.m.) (at Hampden Park) Taikoo (0) v RADIO

(Athletic, 4.30 p.m.) LOCAL LEAGUE TABLES

TO DATE FIRST DIVISION

(1) Recreio (-) v Third Lanork (-

ACADEMIC MEETING.

Under the auspices of the University (-) of Iowa, 80,700 high school pupils of the State of Iowa competed in nonathletic competitions during last year. (1) The fourth annual academic meeting Eastern (6) accounted for 50,000 of them.

SECOND DIVISION

South China 16 8 2 6 37 (Continued at foot of next Column.)

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

McGrath's Stroke: Sarazen's Suggestion: The Boat Race: Cricket Story.

By ROVER

Unnecessary Numbers.

"I went to a first-class match in reason. London (he writes), and all the Sarazen would have them made the players—is the thing.

not lose ground this afternoon and L (writes Bruce Harris from long handicap man, and should, repeat their success of March 4. Australia) I have contrived to see because of that fact, be rewarded

ball was comfortably in reach he would favour all sorts of players An Artillery defeat will improve returned it with astonishing speed, equally, that may be because I the chances of South China, and grace and accuracy, using a sort of have not the subtlety of outlook of the ultimate result will then rest left-handed cricket shot in the pro- genial Gene. with the most consistent team. | cess. But when the ball pitched Kowloon will be at full strength so far out that he could not stretch | against the Navy on their own to it with both arms, then the left

A Bad Guess.

A T Hobart, Tasmania, there shown considerable promise, but it lives the veteran hero of one is only natural that a 1,500-mile of the immortal funny stories of train journey for each Brisbane cricket. It was told there to match should reduce his opportuni-Bruce Harris. In 1890, W. L. ties of representative cricket. Murdoch's team, on the point of Litster, whose plucky hitting for sailing from Australia for Eng- 59 out of a total of 160 was also second wicket-keeper to Blackham. second innings of the match Someone professed to remember against M.C.C. four years ago, is that Ken Burn, a Tasmanian, kept also a first-class Rugby Lengue wicket well and was a good bat, footballer. too. So a telegram was sent to him, and he rushed to join the ship. Someone mentioned wicket-keeping to Burn. He looked surprised.

"Wicket-keeping?" he said. "I've HE value of golf as an aid tonever kept wicket in my life." takes were without remedy. came to England, and played it

Boat Race Trials.

the only two Test matches of that

(0) AMBRIDGE crews have for being staged there. Mr. Joseph G. (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.) I many years made a practice of Davis, the secretary of the Chicago (0) rowing a weekly "lock-to-lock" District Golf Association, who trial while on their home water, himself hails originally from (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.) and also at their up-river head- Woolwich, tells me that one of the quarters (writes my rowing cor- features of this World's Exhibition respondent). Four of these trials will be a golf information bureau (6) have been completed already, and located in the loop (the centre of (Kowloon, 3 p.m.) a new record has been set up for the city), where visiting golfers (1) v LINCOLNS (3) the distance by more than the balk will be advised just how and (1) v LINCOLNS (3) the distance by more than half a will be advised just how and (Athletic, H.V., 3 p.m.) the distance by more than half a will be advised just how and (-) minute. The course is rather less where they can play. Chicago is (Club, 3 p.m.) than 314 miles, and although counting on 200,000 golfers among (1) v ATHLETIC (5) shorter than the actual race on the the visitors to the exhibition. ARTILLERY (2) v Tsung Tsin (3) tideway, it serves to get the men (St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.) fit, and as it becomes more and more a matter-of-course affair T their natural apprehension of the considerably lessened.

Finding Weak Spots. XFORD, although they do not possess as long a stretch of P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. therefore, no man has been severe- light-weight division. Artillery 15 12 0 8 44 22 24 ly tested at high pressure. This Lincolns12 6 2 4 25 19 14 welded together as a machine and 12 the capacity of each oarsman 12 put to the test. In this way the weak spots show themselves in the last few minutes of the row, and 2 may be eliminated.

> ·· Goels Borderers A.17 15 P. W. D. L. F. A. Ptn. R.A.S.C.17 13 St. Joseph's .18 11 South China 19 7 49

The Bigger Hole.

A SCOTSMAN, who has been on T FEEL sure that thousands of a brief visit to England, sug- 1 the golfers who never win anygests that both numbers and pro- thing will breathe their silent supgrammes are unnecessary in port to the suggestion of Gene Rugby football. He gives novel Sarazen that the golf hole should be made bigger: but not for his:

at Caroline Hill on February players were unknown to me by bigger so that the giants of the ground the programmes were sold getting down in one putt. The more out. It is a long time since I en- rabbits! would have the size inmovement and the ball without anything which made the game-

It Is Very Subtle.

CARAZEN'S reasoning is curious... He suggests a larger hole be-A Tennis Stroke. | cause the good player usually the tin with his first: the less

1,500 Miles For Cricket.

LITSTER, whose 67 was the jagainst the M.C.C., has to travel the 750 miles from Townsville in the tropical north to play firstclass cricket in Brisbane. He has land, fell into urgent need, of a Queensland's highest score in the

Golf At The "World's Fair."

"big business" is appreciated But once aboard the jugger mis- in the United States. Both the He American Open Championship and the Women's Championship are this year being held on courses near Chicago in order to enhance the attractions of the "Century of Progress" Exposition which is

Boxers "Reducing." AM pleased to hear that

Cuthbert, the British light-(6) first full-course trial at Putney is weight champion, has recovered from a fractured jaw and is now in training for a fight. His decision to "carry on" after such an experience is typical of the pluck of this Yorkshire boxer who, for water without locks, have never six years, has held a British title made a practice of a long row continuously, except for a few every week. By the time the crew months while he was switching arrives at Henley-on-Thames, over from the feather-weight to the

I can well believe his assurance (0) Bouth China 11 B 1 2 29 10 17 seems to be a pity. It is when a that he is stronger now that he Borderers ... 13 7 2 4 41 18 16 crew become tired that they are does not have to indulge in frequent Turkish baths before a contest so as to keep to the lighter poundage. He had five in four days, including one on the day of the actual fight, when he lost his feather-weight title.

That sort of "reducing" cannot: he good for boxers. Petersen was wise to give up one of his titles P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. rather than attempt it.

In order to gain golf recruits for the municipal course at Portland, Oregon, a month's free instruction by a professional was offered. There was a response from several hundred begin









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CANNON DEFEATS GOLDMAN

Convincing Win Over Listless Opponent.

TO MEET HAZELL IN FINAL.

Capt. P. S. Cannon provided a sensation yesterday when he decisively defeated L. Goldman. the holder, in three straight sets by scores of Club Kong Cricket Singles Championship.

Cannon gave a fine display of hard hitting, and drove Goldman all over the court. The latter showed a disinclination to go. after the balls which must be attributed to either laziness or lack of stamma.

Cannon enjoyed an easy time in the first se, when Goldman could do nothing right, repeateddy sending the ball into the net or out of court. Cannon's heavily cut service worried Goldman who never see ned able to get them back property.

In the second set Goldman showed flashes of brilliance with fine backhand and forehand drives, but Cannon took the set quite easily.

The last set was clearly Cannon's from the start, Goldman showing not the slightest interest with the exception in the seventh and eighth games when he found his true form, only to

lose the set by over-smashing. Cannon deserved his win and looks like carrying-the day when he meets D. H. Hazell, the Somersetshire County player, in the Final.

FOCCER.

Trouble In Saints amp

Players Refuse To Turn Up For Fixtures

> WITHDRAWAL **ENFORCED**

> > (By Outside Left.)

6-0, 6-4, 6-2 in the Hong IN an exclusive interview with Mr. A. Goldenberg, Secretary and CONSIDERABLE interest sur-Manager of the St. Joseph's Football Club, I was informed that there was absolutely no truth in the statement that St. Joseph's Rugby match had withdrawn their eleven from the Second Division of the League to-day as England and Scotland because several of their players have now joined the Club de Recreio. have both won 22 of the 54

> Mr. Goldenberg told me that their one and only reason for withdrawal was that several players had refused from time to time team who did so well by winning to turn up for their fixtures, and the state of affairs became so acute, that it became apparent that either the Second or Third Division teams would have to withdraw.

Tennis Results.

The following were the results of yesterday's tennis encounters:-Club Championship-Semi-

Final Round. Capt. P. S. Cannon beat L. Goldman (Holder) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. Club Handicap "B" Singles-Second Round. J. H. Mousley (ser.) beat A. H.

Harbord (↓4.6) 6-3, 6-4. Club Handican "A" Singles-Semi-Final Round. H. Owen Bughes (*-4) bent G. Gamble (-2) 6-4, 7-5.

Third Round. R. P. Newell (-3.6) beat R. H. Wild (--15) 6-1, 6-4. Handicap Doubles-Second Round. J. J. Waite and W. M. Morgan (-3.6) beat C. W. E. Bishop and R. M. Henderson (-3) 6-2, 6-1.

have therefore come to the conclusion that it would be better drew their Second Division team, and transferred several of their players to the Third Division,' Mr. Goldenberg said.

was further informed that only three of St. Joseph's Third Division team - N. Delgado, T. Castilho and C. Coetho had joined the Recreio.

Third Division title, St. Joseph's University), H. Lind (Dunfermline), have received numerous setbacks K. C. Fyle (Cambridge University); of late and are now out of the W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); Yacht Club. running for the championship.

of the season were excellent, and fixture list they were consistent (Edinburgh Academicals), R. Rowand winners. The Manila tour, how- (Glasgow High School). ever, effected their league pro- England.—T. Brown (Bristol); L. A. tance of 24 miles. results.

CRICKET BOOMS WIRELESS IN AUSTRALIA.

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Melbourne, Feb. 24. Cricket broadcasts have given 11,774, to 409,264.

These figures only once have been exceeded. That was in August, 1930, when Australian cricketers were in England, and thousands of listeners throughout Australia sat up until the early morning to know the latest scores.—Reuter.

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Five first prizes in as many races i

CYCLIST CREDITS WIFE.

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AARVOLD DROPPED FROM ENGLAND XV.

Changes.

To-day's Game in Edinburgh.

rounds the Calcutta Cup at Murrayfield follow: matches played to date.

Scotland is relying on the same her first international match of the season, against Wales, at Swansea. England's team are the men who best Ireland so convincingly, but there are revolutionary changes from that which was beaten by "The St. Joseph's Committee Wales at Twickenham, no fewer than six men being dropped. One of these is none other than the captain in that match, C. D. for all concerned if they with- Aarvold, who is replaced by Novis. Key has been dropped for Gadney, and four changes have been made in the pack. R. J. Longland, A. Vaughan Jones, B. H. Black, and R. Bolton have been displaced by Kendrew, Weston, Troop, and Sadler.

> England's last win in Edinburgh was as far back as 1923. The following are the teams for

to-day's game; Scotland .- D. I. Brown (Cambridge) University); Ian Smith (London Scot-At one time contenders for the tish), H. D. B. Lorraine (Oxford J. A. Waters (Selkirk), J. M. Ritchie Their chances at the beginning (Watsonians), J. R. Thom (Watsonsian), J. Benttie (Hawick), W. B.

E. H. Sadler (Army).

YACHTING.

CLUB AND ARMY TO CLASH TO-MORROW

FOR CRUISERS ON APRIL 9

PING SHI ARRIVES FROM THE NORTH

(By Captain Cuttle.)

Yacht Club to-morrow are as

Morning Race. Prep Gun 10.55 a.m. approx Start Gun 11.00 a.m. approx R.H.K.Y.C. Observer' Helmsman Mr. Gandy Major Stewart Mr. Bergaust Capt. Bolt Commdr. Drummond Lt. Rossier Capt. Dunlop Mr. Berg

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Lt. Nicholson Mr. Dreyer The Club team will be the guests K. L. T. Jackson (Oxford University), of the Army team at tiffin at the

DEVIL TAKE the Hindmost Welsh (Hawick), M. S. Stewart (Ste- Race for Cruisers has been right up to the middle of their wart's College), J. M. Henderson fixed for Sunday April 9 the course being round the Island (S) a dis-

gramme just at the wrong mo- (Bristol), R. A. Gerrard (Bath), A. L. prior to the start on a time on dis- mand of Captain John Blomshield being the marksman. Booth (Headingley), D. W. Burland The handicaps will be allotted L Di Ping Shi, is under the comment, repeated failures to field Novis (Army and Blackheath); W. tance basis. The slowest boat, of Woodstock, and arrived here full teams providing disastrous Elliot (Royal Navy). B. C. Gadney Elliot (Royal Navy), B. C. Gadney nearly the one receiving the from Shanghai last week-end after Motherwell, where only 8,000 were (Leicester); D. A. Kendrew (Army), means, the allowance, will a hazardous and adventurous trip at Fir Park, atlendances were (Navy), A. S. Roncoroni (Richmond), be sent away first probably of five and a half days. C. Webb (Navy), W. H. Weston soon after 9 a.m. while the The Shih Di Ping Shi had hardly ings amounting roughly to £5,400.

The following is to-day's pro-

First Division.

Second Division.

CRICKET LEAGUE STANDINGS

TO DATE.

Navy v Craigengower (L)

University v Indian R.C. (F)

TIME yachts and teams for the and be expected to sail through meet their weekly expenditure. Some Army v Club match at the all the competitors in order to managed to arrange county cup-ties, score a win. Those on a Cigale others fixed friendly games, but a (Mr. N. Croucher) scratch will few were left in idleness.

> somewhere. appointed time to cross the starting conditions. In a thrilling encounter line. If, however, she crosses before a record crowd for the earlier the yacht will not be re-ground (32,745), Kilmarnock, called, but the difference between through their magnificent defence

ed from her time allowance. allotted time that is her own look interval. out and nothing will be done about

winner and devil take the hind- Celtic Park, and in a close contest

This should give the cruisers Celtic, after being a goal down at that "Something different" which second half and won by 2-1.

THE SHIH DI PING SHI (New! -L Horizone)-has-arrived in Hong Kong and is anchored in Causeway Bay where some small repairs slight, collision with a tramp steamer near Waglan.

The "New Horizons" which is a sizeable craft over 60 feet long an-

scratch boat will start last left the mouth of the Yangtze when

giving the crew a scare.

after a stay of two or three days, to maintain a challenging position. will head for the Philippines, the In their replayed engagement with second leg of her journey to New Raith Rovers, Dumbarton won by York vin the South Seas. After 3-2. the Philippine Islands, the junk will touch at the Caroline Islands, the Marshall Islands, Hawali and races for the Commodore's Cups will P. W. D. L. Pts. from there to California.

London. several new small classes of yachts as of the fast one-raters and half-raters national classes, the type to be much of forty years ago. P. W. D. L. Piz. less expensive than the international This form of boat rigged with the

Length over all ... 82 ft.

Length water line . 28ft. Breadth 6ft to 6ft 6in Draught 4ft. Total weight 1% tons Bail area 290 aq. ft. Height of mast ... 84ft. Number of crew ... Three Smaller class. Length over all 25ft. Length water line . . 18ft. Breadth ..., 5.3ft. 5.7ft. Draught 8ft. 6in. Total weight 1 ton Bail area 190 sq. ft. Height of mast 80ft Number of crew Three

HOW THE RANGERS **FAILED**

Record Crowd See Holders Beaten.

KILMARNOCK'S DEFENCE

London, Feb. 21. IN a varied football programme in Scotland on Saturday, the Scottish Cup competition third round ties claimed precedence. Four clubs had received byes and with only four games in the third round and the date left practically blank by the League many clubs were faced with difficulty in finding engagements to

thus have an opportunity of ob- The weather fortunately was serving the competitors at close favourable, though the playing quarters contrary to their usual pitches in some instances were view of them hull down astern treacherous, but the game between Kilmarnock and Rangers, the cup-Each Yacht will be allotted an holders, was played under the best her actual and allotted starting and the unorthodox and enterprising time will be doubled and subtract- play of their forwards, defeated the cup-holders by 1-0, the vital goal If a yacht crosses later than her being scored nine minutes before the

The largest attendance of the day (55,595) was attracted to the meet-The first boat home will be the ing of Celtic and Partick Thistle at the interval, scored twice in the

Why Dundee Lost.

In all four ties the home clubs Motherwell alone scored heavily in boating Dunder by 5-0, but there were extending circumstances attendant on Dundee's deare being carried out after her feat. Symon, one of their players, was ordered off in the first half and they had only ten men throughout the second half. Heart of Midlothian and St. Johnstone has the chored first off Stanley, and owing expected keen contest at Tynecastle, to lack of wind, was towed round and 39,000 speciators saw Hearts to Causeway Bay on Sunday night, win by 2-0, writes a Home correspondent. Only one goal was THE world-touring junk Shih scored amongst the four losing clubs, Torbet (Partick Thiatle) with an opening goal against Celtic,

With the exception of the tie at gratifying large, the aggregate tak-

Queen's Park and Airdriconians, it was approached by two junks, and Greenock Morton and Ayr which turned out to be pirates. United, carried out postponed The latter opened up fire with rifles, League games, the former game rebut fortunately nobody was hit, sulting in a goalless draw and the and, thanks to superior speed, she latter in a 1-1 draw. Falkirk and Clyde were permitted by the League The second night out a terrific to advance their fixture scheduled gale was encountered, forcing the for April 15, and Falkirk won 2-1. She sailed helplessly in the directabove, the relegation positions are tion of the Pascadores until left practically unchanged. Three Thursday, when the storm abated, of the promotion candidates returnenabling her to resume her course, ed victories in the Second Division, As a final adventure, the Shih and Hibernian at East Road Di Ping Shi rammed on Friday by trounced Edinburgh City by 7-1; a tramp steamer. Fortunately, it Queen of the South retained second was a glancing blow, and merely placed with a 4-1 win against crushed the junk's decorated bow, Albion Rovers, and in all probability put the Coatbridge club out The junk is being repaired and of the running, and Dunfermline provisioned here at present, and, Athletic overcame East Fife by 7-3

> The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's bo decided to-day.

wing" sail plan and Bermudian mainsail will differ greatly from the heavier conventional types which have been in since the introduction of the international rules.

Great interest was aroused in the probable cost of the new boats. It was announced that the price of the 28-footers would be less than half of that of an international six-meters yacht of approximately the same water-line length. One boat builder quoted a price of £250 each for the 18-footers if an order was given for four boats.

A committee was appointed with Mr. J. S. Highfield, Rear Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, us chairman, to evolve a new class of In each case the type is a craft with half-decked 18-foot jolly-boats.

EASIER H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Getting Back To Real Essentials.

HOW THE LONG HANDICA P PLAYER CAN IMPROVE

golfer so seldam improve?

but the mannerisms are many. When ball. This is the start of the pivot. learning the game, if the amateur has The left knee moves in towards the adopted a Jones grip, a Var- ball. don swing, and a Herd wag- The club is then taken away from gle, with possibly a Ray pipe, and the ball with a pushing movement of yet goes wrong, he is utterly at a loss the left hand, with the right hand to think why he still cannot hit that used mainly to steady the club in its intended him to hit it.

worn axioms of "lifted your head," cd his body round, with the hips as the "took your eye off the ball", or "pull- axis, the right leg and foot now received your arms in". And, the next shot ing the bulk of his weight. he plays, he glues his eye to the ball For the down swing, the player now the latest record of Jimmy Wedell, so hard that hitting it becomes an in- unwinds and starts the reverse move- New Orleans aviator. Wedell flew cidental procedure of the shot, or else ment from that which took the club the "Miss Patterson," one of the three throws the arms out so far that he up. He pivots back to the left leg, racing planes manufactured at Patterhits the ball right off the heel of the which must be braced firmly at the son, La., in the Tampa races.

in those old adages, but the application reserving the right hand as before, and reason for them is painfully mis. until he is within a few feet of the

ed to think what causes you to lift thus bringing it consciously into the power, a contented mind, and a very your head so that you do not focus swing for the first time, to speed up good wife." His average speed for the ball at impact, or what makes the club head as it meets the ball. you draw the clubhead across the ball In this way, a "zip" is imparted to 21.59 miles an hour. to send it sailing away to coverpoint? I be shot which produces the added

If swing production, which includes | Avoid taking the club back with the and see the club head meeting the ball, the body balance, the pivoting action, right hand, for this shuts the face of and not too hurriedly count one-two the grip of the club and the stance, is the club on to the ball, usually provid- -to yourself before looking up to see correct, then the shot is a good one. ling a horrible hook! That possibly sounds a sweeping state- Do not keep the weight back on the The impetuosity of looking up too in such devastating form with the University 10 2 3 5 ment, but here is my line of reason- leg in the down swing, as this will not soon is usually communicated to the

fortably with the club head,

line of flight.

Why does the average long handicap | The left side of the body, the leg, and shoulder, and particularly the hand Because he usually goes about the right equivalents, as it were, playing game of golf from the wrong angle. second fiddle. The swing is begun by The essentials of golf are few . . . a movement of the left hip towards the

adjectival little white sphere as nature arc. The pivot is continued at a smooth, uniform speed, so that, at the He hears reiterated the old, well- top of the swing, the player has push-

moment of impact, and pulls the club There is a certain amount of truth head down with the left hand and arm, ball with the club. Then he may The_whole answer lies in the swing. | length for which we all strive.

allow the shoulders to move freely, shot at its inception, before the head sible for moving out of focus on its actually moves away by the bad back for the past two seasons. To do this, take the club in the left own accord, but is moved away from swing, and is not to blame of itself.

left knee. Then adjust your right foot balance. tso that the stance is not strained, and If you experience great trouble in heing wrongly employed, have not

a fillip to the sale of wireless receiving sets in Australia. Licence returns show that in November alone the number of permits issued increased by

where it has gone.

hand and lay it beside the ball, letting its correct position by a too-hurried When next you go wrong at golf, do the grip in the left hand reach just back swing, which jerks the body not blame your eye for not looking at division—the game between the given to the L.R.C. by the C.S.C.C. comfortably to inside the top of the away from the ball and upsets the the ball, but rather take to task your Kowlpon Cricket Club and the In- juniors. arms, hips, legs and hands, which, by dian Recreation Club, holders,causes you to face down the intended keeping your head down, or your eye given your head its proper chance, will be played at the K.C.C. next by shoot will be commenced at 2.30 on the ball, whichever you prefer, try (China Mail Copyright!)

Craigengower Should Record Double and Win Championship escaped. RAIGENGOWER and the Navy to stage the game to-day, but un-skipper to give the junk her head. In view of the two draws mention

will conclude their First League sible to play the game before next cricket fixtures this afternoon when week. they meet at the Valley.

The Navy are by no means as gramme: strong as they were at one time, and it is doubtful whether they Craigengower v Navy (L) will extend the Valley team, in Indian R.C. v University (F) spite of the latter's defeat on Sun- Hong Kong C.C. v Civil Service (F) day. U. M. Omar and R. Lee are a good pair of opening bowlers, and there is every prospect of the Police v. Recreio (F) Navy being dismissed for under a Civil Service v Hong Kong C.C. (F) century, unless Comdr. Shaw reveals his true form.

Should the Navy secure a surprise victory they will tie with their Craigengower rivals.

The big match of the day will be staged at King's Park where Craigengower will be struggling for the junior league honours against the Navy. If Craigengower win they will have won the championship for the first-time in the history of the Club, but if they are forced to a draw they will have to await the result of the LR.C.—R.E. & R.C.S, game at Sookunpoo next Satur-

ball it looks very much as if the C.S.C.C. 9 1 1 7 First you take your stance so that which is the surest way moving the is even required to look at the ball at Indian R.C. are to be deprived of R.A.S.C.

League L University 7 6 6 1 18 Indian R. C. 6 5 0 1 15] Hong Kong C.C. ... 7 Kowloon C.C. 6 3 2 1 11 CIR PHILIP HUNLOKE presided convex sections; a shallow hull capable Army 7 2 1 4 7 D over the annual meeting of the Craigengower C.C. . 6 1 2 3 5 Yacht Racing Association at the Hyde pine wood with lead on the bottom. Navy 6 0 2 4 2 Park Hotel, London. The principal It is interesting to note that these Civil Service C.C. .. 7 0 1 6 1 business was a proposal to establish new classes reintroduce the hull-form League II.

Craigengower C.C. . . 9 6 3 0 21 6-metro class. The following two modern style of high, narrow "bird's-Kowloon C.C.10 6 8 1 21 were adopted: Hong Kong C.C. 10 5 5 0 Indian R.C. 9 6 1 2 19 With W. A. Reed and J. W. Police R.C. 9 5 1 8 16 Leonard showing such good form Navy 9 8 1 5 10 with the bat, and S. Abbas being R. E. & R. C. S. ... 7 3 0 4 9 you reach the ball naturally and com- head there is. The head is not respon- the moment of impact, and the head the championship they have held Junior League, and as a consequence the K.C.C. have been deprived of their The final match in the premier win. The table includes the walk over

> The Hong Kong Rifle Club month-Saturday. Endeavours were made p.m. to-day.

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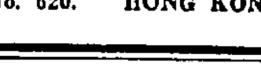
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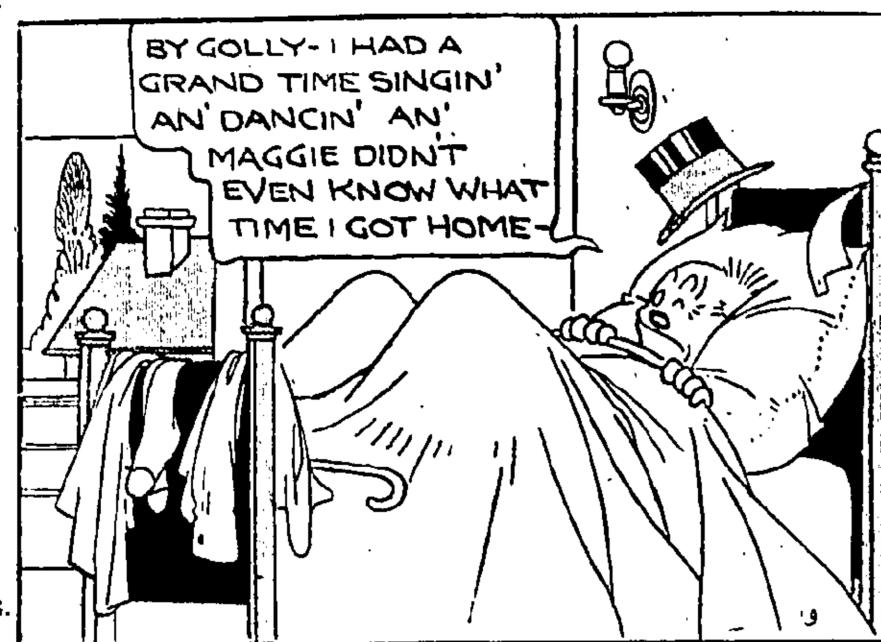
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Kowloon Peak 1,971



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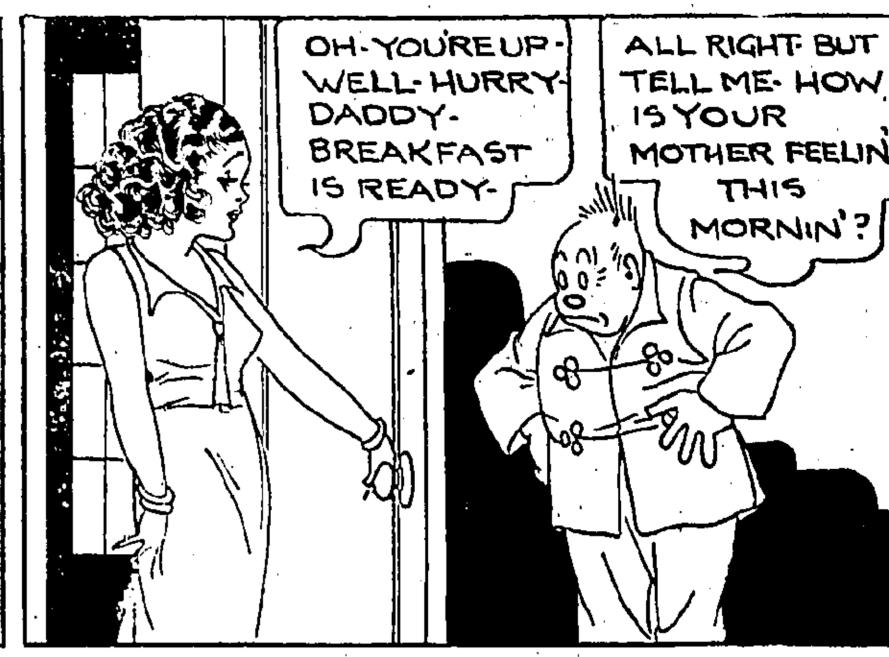
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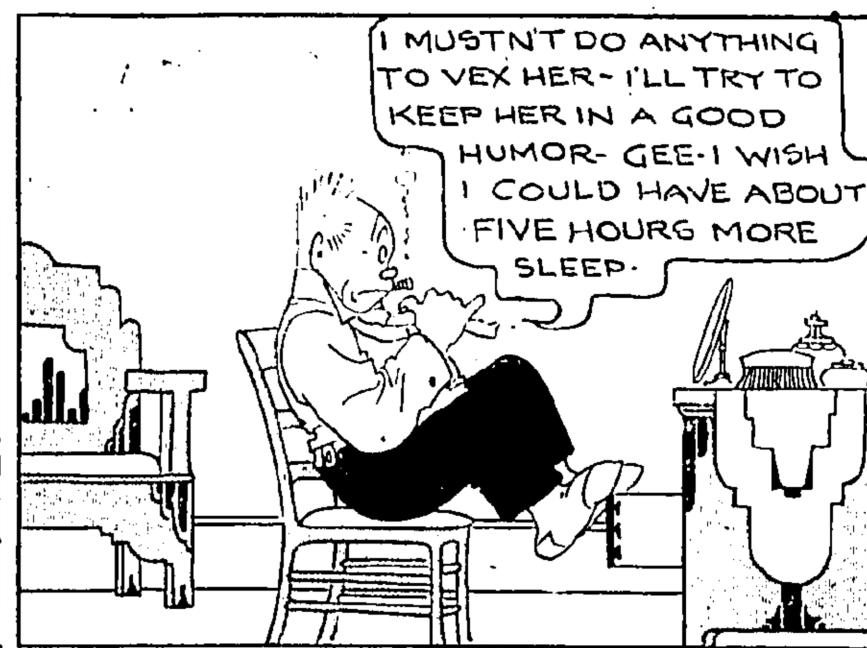
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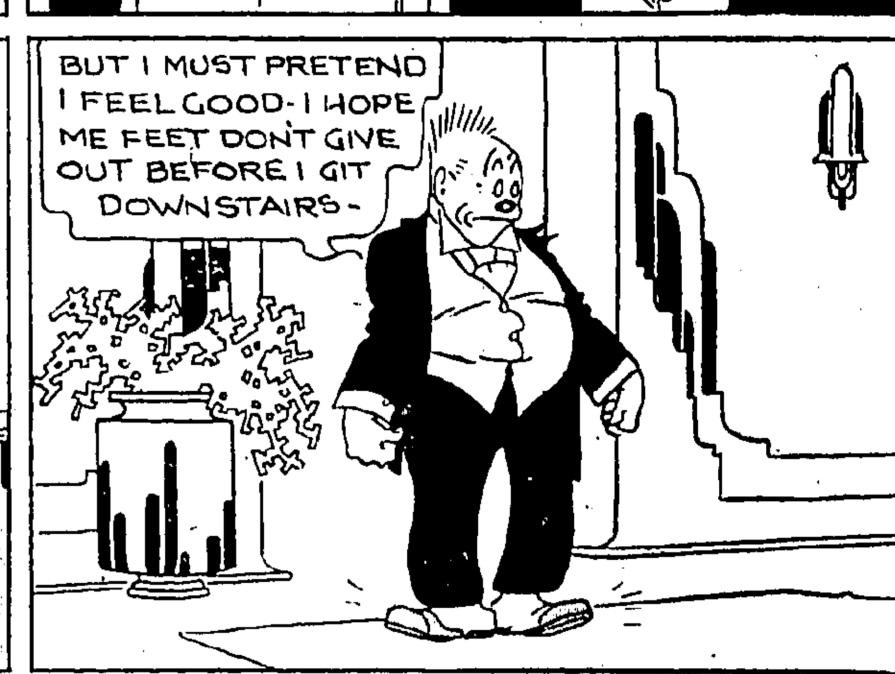
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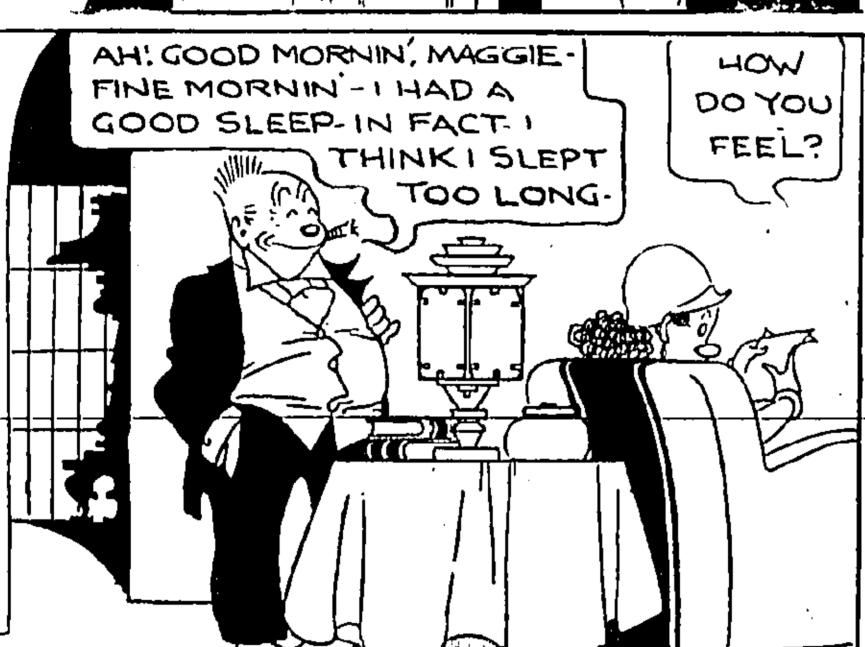








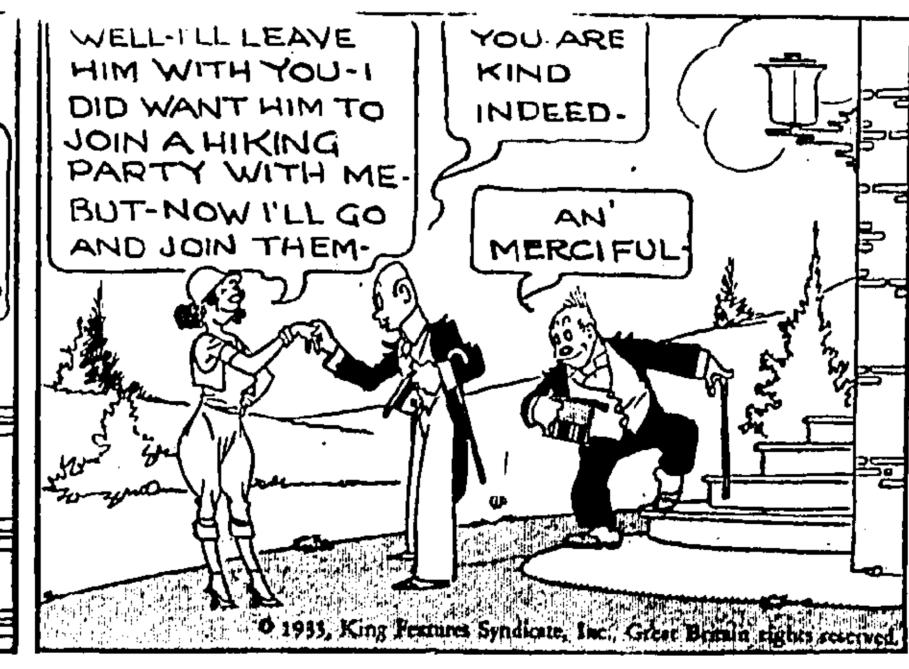


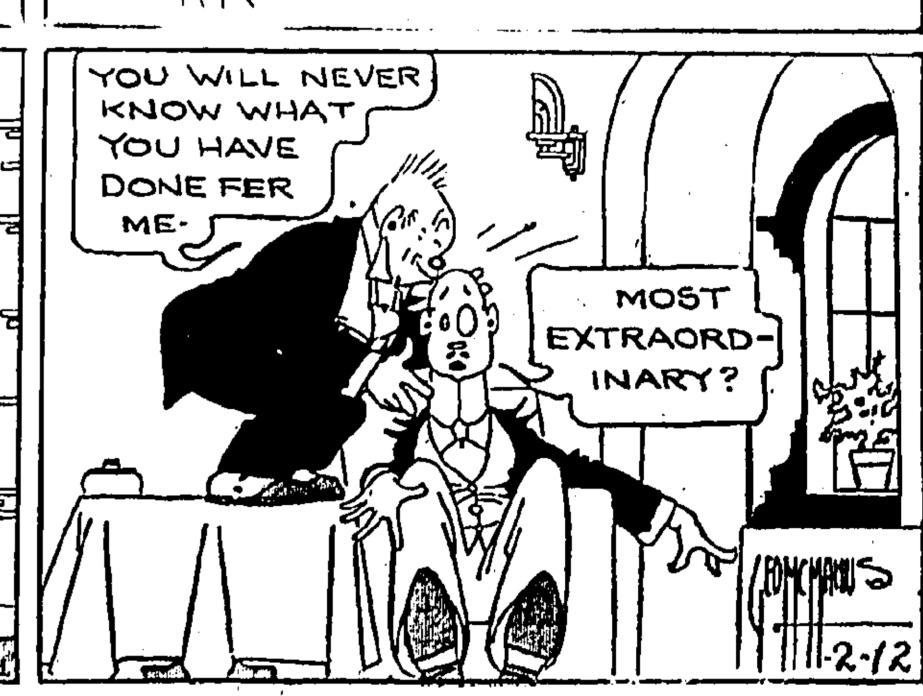












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THE CAMP ROUND

(By Patrol Leader.)

BOY SCOUTS' JAMBOREE IN HUNGARY.

20,000 Expected At World's Rally.

London. Boy Scouts which will be held in ture of a white stag, August at Godollo, near Buda- All of the 20,000 Scouts will

At the coming Jamboree, which visitors. of the old Hungarian gypsy tribe Minister of Hungary.

dog in the district must be in-them to be returned. noculated against hydrophobia.

The Post Office of Hungary are that he bought the fiddle, stock and "I've certainly had a tough time from the British Empire for stamps in honour of the Jam-just to the old papers in it. the fourth World Jamboree of boree. They will bear the pic- A Berlin Law court is now trying

live in tents during the Jam-include a flying field where flying the meantime, one of his comrades The last world Jamboree was boree and a narrow gauge rail- demonstrations and gliding ex-iwas buried under his name.—Revheld in 1929 at Birkenhead, Che- way will run through the camp periments will be made. for the sake of transporting Hungarian scouts are already

will be attended by 20,000 Boy At the head of the boys from guages, particularly trying to Scouts, a special tent of honour all over the world who will be learn boys' slang and Scout exwill be erected for Lord Baden-lodged in the Royal Park will be pressions of different nations. Powell, Chief Scout. It will be Count Paul Teleki, the camp At the end of the Jamboree, an exact replica of a Prince's tent chief, who was a former Prime Scouts will be returning home

Precautions for the health of camp, for flying scouts. It will hawks. - Reuter.

FORTUNE FOUND IN A FIDDLE.

Queer Problem For Law Courts.

Berlin. The conductor of an orchestra, Herr Rudi Laufer, bought a fine ing for France to look at his own old violin. He found a number of grave. old Italian mortgage certificates of considerable value inside it.

ready issued an order that every mortgage certificates, and wanted on it!

Herr Laufer, however, maintains his grave. More than 4,200 boys will come planning to issue special postage barrel, and that its fine sound is due trying to prove to the government to solve the problem.—Reuter.

attending classes in foreign lan-

with odd trophies. For a speof Magyars, such as was used in A new feature, which has cial stock exchange is planned for 1400. It will be entirely fit- never before been a part of an in- the trading of such souvenirs as ted out according to that period. ternational Jambores, will be a Scotch kilts for Indian toma-

SOLDIER TO VISIT OWN WAR GRAVE.

Picture Sent By U.S. War Department.

Pittsburgh. An American war veteran is sail-

According to war records, he was killed in the battle of the Argonne, the Boy Scouts coming to Godol- Hearing of this find, the former The U.S. War Department, in checklo are being taken by the Lord-lowner promptly claimed that he had ing his identity, has sent him a Lieutenant of Pest who has al-sold the instrument but not the picture of his grave with his name Hong, from Shanghai.

Now he intends to take a look at

that I'm still living," he said. The "dead" veteran was wounded

in the Battle of the Argonne and spent nearly a year in hospitals.



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C. C. CLARKE,

MADAGET. Hong Kong, March 2, 1988.



Long Ago Stories The Amazing Adventure Of Lambert Simnel

Lambert Simnel put on his fine rehearsed the speech he would new clothes in a great state of glee. make to the citizens of London, "Soon I shall be King of Eng- waved his hand, and smiled proudland," he thought, "Then I shall ily. Then he was suddenly taken eat, drink, and hunt all day long, [prisoner! To his horror, he was and forget these stupid manners at that moment marching through

that Master Simon, the priest of the streets in great pomp and show-Oxford, has been teaching me. To ing himself to the people, while King Henry was laughing heartily think that a poor boy like me should and demanding to see the brave rise so high! But I must remember that I am no longer poor Lam- bellion. bert Simnel, but the young Earl of | Warwick."



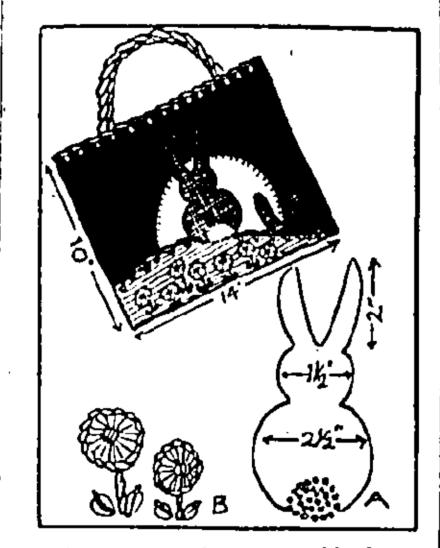
Lambert Simuel to the kitchen, and told him to turn the spite and be sure the megt did not burn."

Then he strutted about the room ble. and bowed elegantly to his imaginary subjects, until his master, Simon the priest, came in with news. Simon had taught this youth to im- here." personate the young Earl of Warwick who had disappeared mysteriously, and many peolpe had gathered round the lad, and caused a rebellion. Very soon, declare Simon, Lambert would ride through the streets of London in triumph, and Buttonhole-stitch round the top throne.

In his fine new clothes, and with his hair perfumed, Lamber Simnel

useful bag linto which she can pop her school-books, lunch-apple, house-shoes, and so on, so we hope she'll like this one.

across and ten inches deep. Ah, stories are queer things. I'l You'll also need a piece of tell you who invented the first onc. orange casement cloth, the same Long ago a number of beautiful nize, for the lining; a piece of gods and goddesses lived together green linen, fourteen inches across in the North, and one of them was and four inches deep; a circle of called Bragi. Bragi was a strange



useful bag of black hessian decorated with applique work.

a piece of brown linen three inches Wearing his fine clothes, and wide and six inches deep. Wools wiping his eyes on his velvet in white, yellow, green, brown, and sleeve, this young man, who had orange complete your list of refore Henry 7th, who asked him po- you'll be able to collect the various litely what he intended to do. Poor oddments.

Lambert was so stupid and over-. Fold the black material in half, come that he could only stare with then you'll see how much space this mouth open, though after a you have to decorate, as only the time he mumbled that he was very front is trimmed. First, turn in burst out laughing, and, to the which will represent the moon, ing used in that manner. Goodamazement of everybody, sent Lam- and tack it in place-look at the bye! bert Simnel to the kitchen and told picture to see the position. Then him to turn the spit and be sure cut the green linen to the shape of a sloping hillside, as shown in the Thinking he must be dreaming, sketch. Tack this along the hes-Lambert scuttled away to the kit- sian so that the base line comes on chen, where the king's blackguards the fold. Now for Master Rabbit, looked at him in wonder and told he is the shape indicated in Diahim that he was evidently too silly gram A, and you can draw the to put the executioner to any trou- head round an egg-cup one-and-ahalf inches across, and the body "Well, I'm in the Palace, if I'm round a coffee cup two-and-a-half not on the throne," thought Lam- inches across. The ears are two bert Simnel, "What's more, this end inches high. Cut the shape in the of the palace suits me, and I'll stay brown linen, when you're satisfied with your pattern, and tack it on He did, and he became the King's the Killside. You could suggest another rabbit if you like, with cars

Buttonhole-stitch the varied parts of the design on to the back-Work the rabbit's tail in white orange lining, and slip it inside, wool, and scatter round little buttonhole-ring daisies, with daisy-

just showing over the hill.

(Continued at foot of Column 2.)

HULLO-STORY CALLING

You know somebody must have started a story, or there never would have been one for me to tell lyou. But no story ends. When the telling of it stops, you don't You'll need a piece of black hes. know any more about it, but if you sian, twenty inches long and think for a minute you'll see that fourteen inches wide; this is Cinderella's story must have gone bag measures fourteen inches on after she married the Prince.

yellow linen six inches across; and young god, with a white beard, and he married a lovely maiden and took her to live in a grove of pale green trees, and gave her his magic casket of apples. Now these apples were very odd. Directly lone was eaten, another took its place in the jewelled casket, and they had a peculiar effect on people. Bragi ate one every day, and it made him fresh, and strong, and full of wit, and ready to go on with the lovely story, which he told his beautiful young wife. Yes, Bragi was the very first to think of making up a story to tell, and all creatures came to listen to him.

began, and even to-day you use his quarter-inch dowel rod, cut square name very often without thinking at the ends, and nailed between the of this wonderful story teller. Yes, sides, as shown in the diagrams. you do! When you say somebody! For the rollers, get a piece of is bragging, or you call somebody three-quarter-inch dowel rod and a braggart, or use the verb to brag cut off two pieces four inches long. been persuaded to say that he was quirements. It sounds a bit for in any way, you are simply using After making the ends square, the Earl of Warwick, appeared be- midable, doesn't it? But I think Bragi's name and giving it a mean- smooth them with glasspaper. In ling that it never had in ancient the centre of each end, make a hole times. Bragi didn't brag; he told with a fine pointed bradawl or nail, stories. But now you call it brag. as indicated in diagram E. The top ging when folk boast about them. roller is held in place by a nail in selves. As I'm a bit of Bragi's each end, driven through the sides. story, I thought I'd just tell you The bottom roller is fixed by a nai good with hawks. Then the king the edges of the yellow circle, that he doesn't like his name be- at one end and the handle at the

WENDY'S LITTLE COOKS

Coconut Tea Cakes

Put half a pound of self-raising flour into a basin, and rub in a quarter of a pound of butter cut into pieces. Mix in a quarter of a pound of fine coconut and a quarter of a pound of granulated sugar, then make a hole in the mixture and pour in two well beaten eggs. Stir to a fairly stiff dough, adding a little milk if necessary.

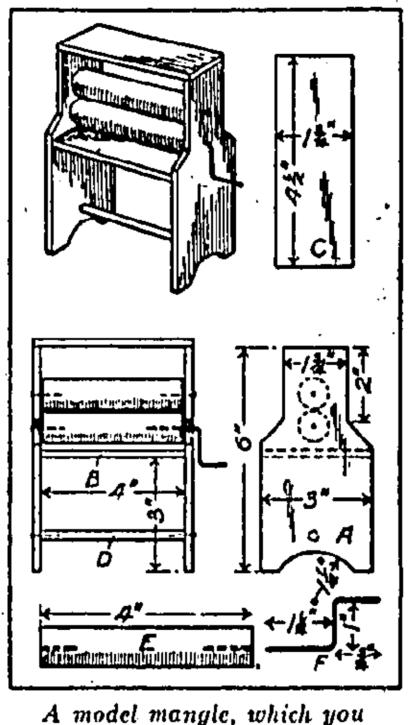
Grease some small tins, put a small quantity of the mixture into each, and press a few rough pieces of broken lump sugar on the top. Press the embroidery, then sew ground, using matching wools. Put the cakes into a hot oven, but decrease the heat a little after the arst seven minutes. Bake for about a quarter of an hour. Test take the place of Henry 7th on the edges with orange wool, and make loop leaves, as shown in Diagram by putting the point of a knife into lone; if it comes out clean and easiily, the cakes are cooked.

WORKSHOP

A Toy Mangle for Sister's Dolls' House

Here is a simple toy you can make for your small sister.

The framework can be cut from odd pieces of fretwood or any other kind wood quarter of an inch thick. the sides, Mark out one of the sizes given in diagram A, and, with your compasses set to a radius of one and a quarter inches, scribe the curved line for the cut away part at the bottom. After cutting to shape with a fine saw and a chisel, smooth the edges with glass-paper. Now lay the finished side on another piece of wood, mark the shape, and finish in the same way.



can make for sister's dolls' house—Carpenter tells you

The shelf, B, four inches long and three inches wide, is glued to His story never came to an end, the sides and fixed by two fine nails and was never uninteresting be- driven through each side. Cut the cause the magic apples gave him top part to the sizes given at C, and fix it to the sides by two nails So, you see, all the stories in the in each end. The stretcher bar, D. world came from the one Bragi is simply a four-inch length of

other. This handle is bent to shape, as shown at F, from a piece of stiff wire three inches long. File the end to a point and press it into the roller through a small hole made in the side of the mangle. When making the nail holes in the sides, be sure that a slight space is left between the rollers when they are fixed in place.

The finished toy can be painted green, with the exception of the shelf, B, and the rollers, which should be left plain.

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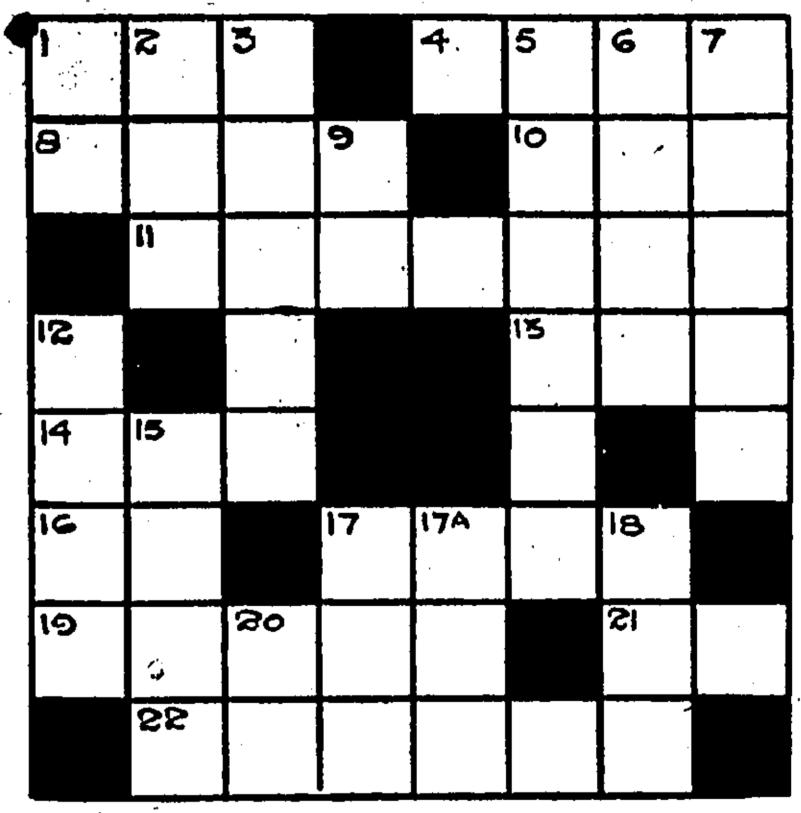
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Date of Birthday

and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send

CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

Solution to last week's puzzle: — I. Famous cricket Club (abb.) .. (M.C.C.). A small pie (Tart). Period of time in history books (Era). The occupier of a house (Tenant). Girl's name (Ada). The "edge" of a glass (Rim). Long snow shoe used in Switzerland (Ski). 14. Fowl that gives you eggs ... (Hen). Fears (Dreads). Knot (Tie). 19. Not able to speak (Dumb). Tool for sawing wood (Saw). Down. Encountered (Met). Sound made by a rusty hinge (Creak). Outspoken (Candid), A heavy weight (Ton), Part of the school year (Term). Letters often seen on a motor (A.A.). School "beanfeasts" (Treats). Great English possession in the East (India), 13. What a flower grows from .. (Seed).



Pronoun (He).

17. Work with a needle (Sew).

Steal (Rob).

Clues for this week:-

Across.

- 1. Boy's name (abbreviated).
- 4. Serpents. 8. Spill over.
- 10. Animal that catches 3 down. 11. Beautiful lake in Switzerland.
- 13. Took food.
- 14. Monkey.
- 16. Compass point. 17. Animal.
- 19. High male voice.
- 21. Part of verb 'to be.' 22. To be sorry.

Down

- . Steam-ship (abbreviated). Everything. 3. Often caught by 10 across.
- 5. Scratch.
- 6. Gasp for breath.
- 7. Horse. 9. Police constable (abbreviated).
- 12. Gone by. 15. Nobleman. 17. Animal that often catches 18
- 17a. Blunder.
- 18. Pest caught by 17 down. 20. Compass point.

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Of course, a large number of the dogs eventually go on the films. But many, as I have said, just go te school as rather naughty, disobdient dogs, and go away again in a month or so, still with tails awagging but as polite and well-behaved as dogs can be!





up the sides of the bag, make the

Wendy's Dressmaker.

a plaited orange wool handle,

young man who had caused a re-

"My head is as good as gone,"

wept Lambert Simnel, "Oh, I had

a teeling that it was all too won-

derful! What is the good of hav-

ing a face like the Earl of War-

wick and speaking like a noble-

man, when only a public execution

that the meat did not burn!

awaits mel"













Closing the door on that poor semi-

Birdcage in hand he returned to the

The police sergeant was fatherly.

"Maybe your friend's having a nap."

"I hardly like to reveal it," he said,

and cheer him up. I do beg you to

Had a murderer ever before sup-

Passing the hairdresser's, the pro-

Pat Burke was very grateful. He

anvone who found you down and out

"You'll fall flat when the boss rolls

inspector and Professor Burtinshaw

"My good fellow," said he: "I've

"Of course not," interrupted the

The light, the reason, faded from

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inquire."

breaking.

hurried out.

Pat laughed.

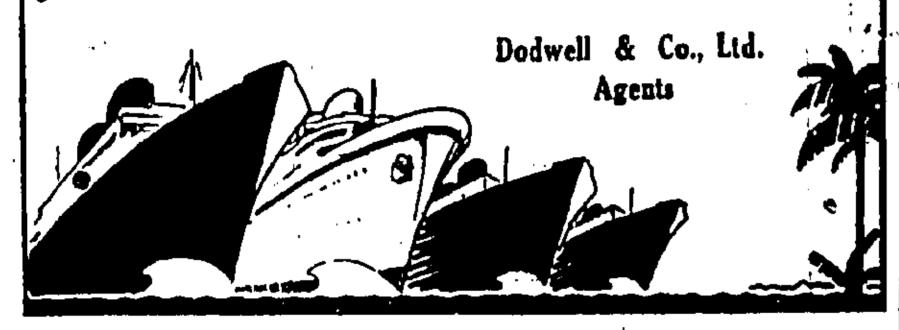
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Portrait Of

(Continued from page 7.) He tubbed his eyes.

He was a hulking brute, primitive! back soon." type, Irish possibly, with a low forehead, stubborn closecut hair, he crept forth to deliver him to the cunning eyes and a large mouth, police. He tried to summon up an ingratiating grin as he reckoned "the shop. boss" hadn't "anny" sort of a job with simple gravity. "Ever since I about him.

A type, thought the professor, friend's bell." predestined to 'crime. His face wisely, "they've gone out." alone would condemn him. The professor was dubious.

tion so amazingly effective that workmanlike job of deception became a masterpiece of crime.

"Anny sort of job," returned Pat Thanking him, the protessor ampired where they will be examined on the Anny sort of job," returned Pat forth to the station near by. A mir- 17th March, 1933, at 10 a.m., eagerly, "Tis a painter I am by ror in a shop revealing the carnest, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

harm at all and me feet's nearly. wore off lookin' for work. Anny job I'd be thankful of." He saw goes phut we should have all of a The professor smiled.

low much stronger his position "But the bell rang," said the prowould be if he provided not only a fessor. satisfying explanation of the crime but the criminal as well.

"Too late to-night," he explained "but my friend has been unfortunate. mildly, "but I might find a job in the He gets depressed. I went to try morning."

"Where'll I feed?" asked Pat-"Where'll I sleep?"

"At my home," said the professor, of the crime? That thought pleased "I'm smashing up a cement path and him amazingly. I've broken my pick." He took a before Police-officer Malthy would go From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, note from his case. "Buy me a back with him just to set his mind good strong pick down town. Just at rest. That officer set out feeling the iron, I've got the handle. Come like a nursery governess. back to 'Mizpah' here. I'll give you fessor remembered his umbrella, proof a shake down and a job in the alike of an untroubled conscience and CONSIGNEES of Cargo, are hereby morning."

his huge hand, "You're the whitest and his visits to the bird shop there Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at man I've met since I started on the would seem to be no interval for law- Kowloon, whence and/or from the road."

The Professor watched him go. Arrived at "Mizpah." Malthy re-That credulous fool was bound to connoured, returning waiting professor. come back, he reflected, and knock- "You're right, sir," he said, "there's carried on from port to port to the

ed at Abraham's door. Abraham had taken a bracer to station, say I found the back door extends. celebrate-victory.-

"Come in," he said, and led the and make it nippy." way to a back parlour. "Got the The professor arrived breathless at the 22nd instant, will be subject to money?"

ly tapped his pocket, "You're very Garvice." quavered Professor Burtin- before the 1st April or they will hard on me. Are we alone?" "Alone?" sneered Garvice, "Yes, cript. "I was taking him some secre- All broken, chafed, and damaged

and the blinds drawn." "May I," twittered the professor, you return?" original manuscript?"

Abraham thickly, "It's in that and sat down. Everything had pass, have such goods for examination.

Professor Burtinshaw beamed. The no loss to the community. The police ed. bending position at the trunk would case against him. "In the end," mus-ed by suit his purpose excellently. His od the professor, "the highest degree right hand unhooked the weapon in- of technical skill must bow before the superior intellect of the expert payside his coat.

chologist." He bent to the cage. "I "There." Abraham opened the think I'll go and see what has hap-"There's my little Golconda, pened. Tweet, tweet, birdie."

The blow broke his nock. He collapsed with his head in the box, reckoned in his thick-headed way that motionless.

Strange! The professor breathless, a regular fellow. This job with the marine fully 30.1 per cent. or cold, tremulous and flercely enraged, concrete path, he would make a fair ed rat. He saw himself in the mantel please the "little boss." been mad, smiting, unreasoningly ecstatically bestial.

emerges at times of stress," he not at him through the window. He was ed with the returns for the begin-

ingly, bare of lid. give a feller a start."

Under the flaccid bulk he found the manuscript. Except for a lazy drip policeman, pouncing on his wrists. from the nose there was no blood. "That won't bother me again," said the professor, as a man who has

swatted a bluebottle. Stepping briskly into the kitchen hel set a meal. Pat should have a good is giving me a doss for the night." by interested circles as the beginto be faked. A burglar would choose "You're coming with us." to be faked. A burglar would choose the back of the house. Locking himself outside the back door, he broke trouble? it open with a claw hammer, splintering the frame. Then, replacing the up to say it's all O.K.," said he. key on the inside, he went into the At the front door they came on the

front hall to wait for Pat. His watch told him that eight talking in the porch. minutes had clapsed since he entered "Now we'll see," crowed Pat Burke, 8); ooh, is midnight, 12h, is noon, the house. As soon as possible after "There's the little boss. You give me Heights are referred to the datum of Burke's return he would go to the supper and as't me in, didn' ye, sir, the largest scale Admiralty chart of bird shop and say that he could not didn' ye . . . as't . . . wasn't it the place and should be added to make anyone hear at "Mizpah." Not you what . . . ?" even a simple-minded old savant would At the amazement in the profes depths, unless preceded by an asterisk knock indefinitely at a door where he sor's face his voice talled off. The (*) when they should be subtracted.

professor looked at him for a mogot no reply. At the sound of the man's step he mentopened the door. "Burke!" he said. "Come along; never, seen you in my life before, What are you talking about." I've been waiting for you." "Sorry, boss," said the man; blink- "What," asked Pat, frozen, "you ing and grinning gap-toothed like an ain't the bloke what lives here an amiable gorilla. "One place tried to as't me in to . . " skin me. Thinks I, my boss is a

reg'lar feller. He trusts me. I'll see inspector. "The man who lived here he's not stung," "Good of you," returned the profes- holding you for his murder. Take sor. "Here's your supper, You must him along, Macarthy."

be ready for it." Pat looked at the provision, his Pat's eyes. His face crumpled into face twisting in a sudden spasm. abject stupor. Fear gripped and "Bure I am," said he jeridly, numbed him. He stumbled forth "You're a Christian, boss. For two blind, dumb, insensate, semi-paralysed, days 'You hike off' is all I've been an animal doomed to the slaughter. handed out. This makes a feller" . . . His voice broke. "God! it does."

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"Maybe," said he, "What's your doesn't look terribly serious to me." to rent.

The shopkeeper smiled reassuringly at the worried little man. "Of course it could do no harm, but I expect when before the lat. April, 1933, or

what's your work?" pursued the plaining that your friend had to go out."

Count to he many that a note extend they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged out."

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Thanking him, the professor ambled where they will be examined on the

for anxious little man with the birdenge To comply with the General Bonddrawin' his picture on the wall of a on his finger amused him intensely. ed Warehouse Regulations consignees Could anyone connect that with mura must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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scholarly absent-mindedness. Also it informed that all Goods are being "Shake, boss," cried Pat, offering filled in his time-table should it ever landed at their risk into the Godowns be questioned. Between the barber of the Hong Kong and Kowloon

wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed connoitred, returning silently to the here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but something wrong. Go back to the final port of call to which the option

forced and there's someone in the kit- No claims will be admitted after chen. Say I want a couple of men- the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the station. It showed his eagerness rent.

"Here." The professor plaintive- to help. Reinforcements were sent. All claims against the vessel must "I am most anxious about poor be presented to the undersigned on or show, holding up the stolen manus not be recognised.

tarial work which he would have Goods are to be left in the Godowns. found profitable. May I stay here till where they will be examined on the 22nd instant, at 10 a.m. by our sur-"satisfy myself that it is the "Sure," said the inspector, and veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Donglas. In the case of dutiable cargo, Con-"You shall see it," returned Professor Burtinshaw deposited his signees are requested to inform the cage, his envelone and his umbrella Imports & Exports Office that they and off very nicely. Burke would be No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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LAID-UP TONNAGE IN GERMANY.

was as essentially animal as a corner do of that. He'd do anything to 1,170,085 tons are at present idle. mirror, wide-eyed, lips drawn back So he ruminated when, having wash- by the Association of German ed his plates, he sat staring at an Shipowners giving the state of shipe, awaiting his benefactor's return. German shipping at the end of "The inherited memory of the beast. He did not see P.-c. Malthy peering 1932. These figures when compared complacently, "but I've fixed that just beginning to wonder when the hoss would come when he was startly were idle, show the considerable of by the entry of two police officers. "Gosh!" said Pat with a grin, "you decline suffered by the shipping trade during the past two years. "Less you say the better," said a The month with the highest total. of idle tennage was September last. "Funny?" snapped a policeman. with 35.5 per cent. Since then "Plucky funny," agreed Pat, "'Cos there has been a slow but steady why? I was asked in here. The bos improvement which is interpreted Pat didn't worry. Why make to normality.

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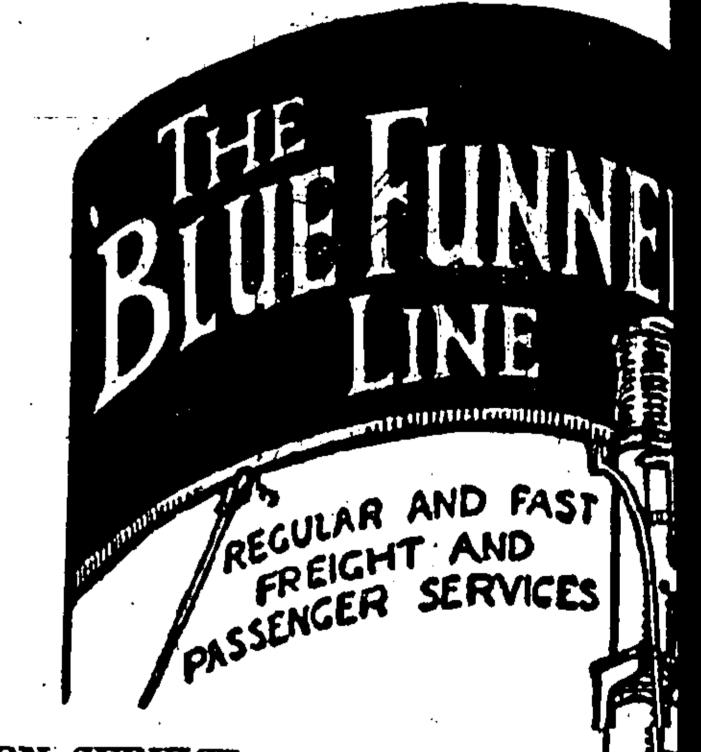
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PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMEN.

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The inspector bit off a short laugh.
"He saw you without a hat and thought you belonged here," said he. "As thin a bluff as I've ever met." "How you gentlemen of the police understand the criticial mind," purred the professor, "Absolytely unerring!" Texaco XI., American str., 1,45

The professor could not tear himself away. As he told the Inspector, "However irrational vindictiveness Empress of Canada, British str., may be, I shall rejoice to see my poor friend's murderer brought to

"Sit right there," said the Inspector, "and you shall." He was, writing up the case at the table in the front room. "A child could see it all," said he. "I can give you an account of this crime as detailed as if I had been present. Man's name is Patrick Burke. He came from Stretton, slept last night at Garlake. We can check . that. Coming into town he'd pass Mausang, British str., 2,063 tons, this house and see the housekeeper going off for the evening. He has a door with. There's a brand new pick in the kitchen. We'll soon find the man who sold it to him. He gets in by the back door. He had just open-

"Say, Inspector," broke in the - police doctor, "why did he knock his

who was asleep in here, woke and

"That sort of rat," said the Inspector, "prefers sand, easier to dispose

professor. "Why didn't he hear me 'ringing?" "I reckon," said the policeman, "because he was up town buying the pick. He got back to the job after you had gone. I suppose, doctor, you

can't give us the exact time of "Not to the minute," returned the doctor, "but under two hours when first saw him. Body wasn't cold and

no rigor." A constable came in with some things from the kitchen. "Fingermarked plate and knife, sir." He handed in also a square of cardboard. "Pencil sherpenings. I don't know if they're of any use. I found them on the floor, sir."

"Prisoner sharpened a pencil," sald the inspector, importantly. "Why worry?" naked the doctor.

"Perhaps he wanted to do a crossword. You've got your case anyway, The inspector paused with the cardboard in his hand.

"There," he said, portentously, "you are not as thorough as the police, doctor. I've got my case. Nothing can keep this fellow from the scaffold; but some burglars scribble derisive messages and leave them. These shavings of pencil may link this up with other jobs and clear up half a dozen cases at once." He shot the shavings into an en-

"Admirable," said the professor to his canary. "Tweet, tweet!" The doctor took up the abandoned

cardboard, and, turning away from the company, looked at the under side which he had seen for a second as the inspector tipped it to shoot the shavings into the envelope. "Intensely interesting," he murmur-

ed. "By the way, professor, when did you have that little beard of yours taken off?"

"On my way here to see poor Garvice," explained the professor. " had my hair cut and got the man to shave my chin. "Don't you think I look younger without it?" "Perhaps you do," said the doctor. "When you met this fellow Burke on your way to 'Mizpah,' did he paich

you a hard luck yarn?"

The professor regarded his fellowtownsman with mild perplexity. "You've got it mixed, doctor," he said. "I never saw Burke in my life till I passed him in the porch after his arrest. As the inspector knows, he pretended I had invited him in." The doctor came down the room to the side of the professor's chair. "Didn't you?" he asked. "Burke seems to have felt grateful towards someone." He presented the cardboard to the inspector. "Not a bad

job of work for an amateur, inspector," said he. "By Heel" cried the inspector. "Maltby, Golightly, come here!" Ho turned to the professor. "The doctor wonders how Burke studied his subject, professor. Maybe you can tell,

"With one ghastly, devastating swoop, the professor left his pinnacle of intellectual arrogance. The cardboard presented a pencil portrait of Professor Burtinshaw without his little beard. Below was written, with manifest sincerity, this humble tribute:-"Portrait of a Christian gent and a reg'lar feller, with heartfelt grattitude, Pat Burke."

CLEARANCES..

Friday, March 17. Changchow, for Hainan Straits. Cheong Lee, for Canton. Emp. of Asia, for Shanghai. Emp. of Canada, for Manila. Everett, for Manila. Hai Ning, for Swatow. Hengshan, for Saigon. Hopsang, for Swatow. Kamo Maru, for Nagasaki. Luchow, for Swatow. Seistan, for Swatow. Sungshan Maru, for Shanghai. Tai Poo Shek, for K.C. Wan. Taiping, for Manila. Tean, for Dairen.

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ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Thursday, March 16. Kamo Maru, Japanese str., 4,885 Manila, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K.

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West Wall.—Hermes. Dock .-- Keppel, Odin, Otus. No. 2 Buoy.-Medway and sub-Capt. P. Jowitt, from Sanda- marines, Proteus, Perseus, Parkan, buoy No. B22.-J.M. & Co. thian, Phoenix, Oswald, Osiris, town to buy something to force the Planorbis, British str., 3,406 tons, Olympus, Orpheus, Rainbow and Capt. W. Frewell, from Tara- Pandora.

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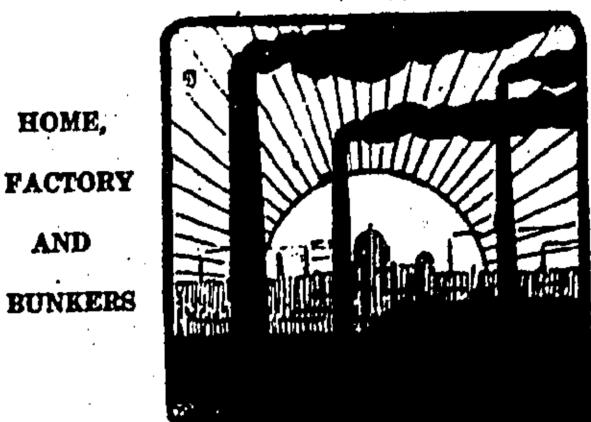
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The Commonwealth Handicay "A" Class event should prove A good race with another win for the Dunbar Stable at the end otl it. Mr. Frost will not be caught! napping on Diana Bay as Mr Hill was, and I cannot see Mr. Needa getting a better position than third to Mr. G. U. da Rozu on Hetman.

King Salmon will receive a good Mr. Frost, the champion test in the "D" Class event large entry.

Portia, a pony quite good Stourbridge, which was to have will witness Lady Peel's pony.

THE SELECTIONS

Champagne Bay. Jungle Jim. Blue Star.

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AT THE VALLEY

jockey, will be riding Mr. Dun-against a big field over a short bar's new acquisition, while Mr. distance. He has improved Pan will be out on Night Star, greatly since the Annual Meet instead of Mr. D. S. Li, the ing, when he was only a shadow Shanghai jockey who rode the of his former self owing to an pony to victory against Woodland attack of colic, but it will all de-Stag at the Annual Meeting. It pend on his position at the start will be a close race with better — after all anything may turn jockeyship weighing the scales up in a six furlongs race with a in favour of Mr. Frost.

two ponies providing she gets Colonial Stakes, will not face the the first time that Lady Peel's away to a good start: is being starter, but I understand that the colours have been seen on the taken out by Mr. Heard. Red jockey will now be up on King's course, and it would prove a popuhot favourite for the Sydney Company with possibilities of a lar win if Mr. Black could bring Maidens at the Annual Meeting place. Portia was left at the start with The Rosehill Handicap "B" Class almost certain of a place.

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